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FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1892.

# COULD NOT AGREE.

Minister Foster Tells His Confreres

WASHINGTON VISIT

And How He Failed to Agree With Secretary Blains on Reciprocity.

Offawa, Out., March 22,-In con ons tonight Foster made his budge speech, the most interesting point being trade relations with the United States. He said: "During the recent visit of the Canadian ministers to Washington

they had offered Secretary Blainefull and free reciprocity on all products. Secre-tary Blaine said it would be necessary for United States manufacturers to be protected against Great Britain's competition.
"The Canadian ministers replied that

"The Canadian ministers replied that they couldn't discriminate against their mother country, and suggested a return to the natural product, the reciprocity treaty of 1854.

"After further consultation Blaine saw no way out of the dilemma but of mixing Canada's stariff uniform with that of the United States. As long as this policy is observed by the United States it was secless for Canada to try any other plan at reciprocity, and it might be wall for the people and country that this matter was set at rest."

Manena, March 22. - The International coursing association held its first meeting near here today. Fally 500 per-sons went out to the grounds, which are

about four miles west of town. A large number were present from San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, Merced and other places north, while trains from Fresson and southern stations south swelled the number.
Following are the names of dogs and winners: Dashaway beat Lulu, Mary C. beat Joe McAuliffe, San Nank best Lady Gay, Queen Beas beat Elesy, Nellie Blye beat Peter Jackson, Dan C. beat Kathlen, Banshee Boy heat John C., Daisy beat Little Ranshee, Tom Filch beat Shortsinp, Nattie beat Watt Awhile, Dassle beat Mourtain Hare, Firensse heat Joheny Rebel, Whip heat Twitight, Calhorobel beat Headilght, Catherine Hayer beat John Mitchell, White Cloud beat Headilght, Catherine Hayer beat John Mitchell, White Cloud beat Headilght, Catherine Hayer beat John Mitchell, White Cloud beat Headilght, Catherine Hayer beat John Mitchell, White Cloud

stone.

In the ties Dashaway beat Mary C,
Quoon Bees heat Sam Naat, Dan C heat
Nellie Blye, Bonshne Roy beat Daisy
Nattie, Tom Fitch beat Dazzle. In this
race the dogs were elipped lwicen without
a decision. Whip beat Cook, Rebesi beat
Cothe, White Cloud and Skylark run a

bys.

Frank Corney of San Juse was chosen judge and bis decisions mot with uniform approbation. Pool colling last seening was spirited, odds being in favor of the San Francisco dogs.

The attendance to nonrow promises to be much larger as many private conveyances will come up from Freeno.

### GERMANY'S WOES.

The Crasy Emperor Creating Great Dissensions. Lexnon, March 22. A Vienna corre-

ondent says: "General Gourke vis ited St. Patersburg to confer with the czar on the plan of action in the event of war with Austria and Germany. At the of war with Austria and Germany. At the conference, which lasted five bours, the Grand Duke Vladimit, the Grand Duke Vladimit, the Grand Duke Vladimit, the Grand Duke Alexis, the minister of war and chief of staff and other military experts wore present. It was decided that General Idontee should assume the offensive and the catelide German frontier and General Shuvaloff command the defensive army corps. The recent movement of Russian troops has caused serious slarm here."

Musian troops and caused serious earn bern."

A Berlin correspondent telegraphs that Saidiz Troutschler has refused to withdraw his resignation. Caprivi has not resigned but placed the portfolio at the Emperur's orders. Nothing will be settled in regard to the trooble arising from the primary education bill until the emperor raturus from Hubertustock at the end of the week. The general opinion of the official circles is there will be no alterulion in Caprivi's opposition; nor is it believed the German diet will be dissolved.

### May Have a Reheareal

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—At a meeting of the state world's fair commission

Lamotte to get up a fish display for the exposition and T. C. Judkins was appointed to superintend the publication department of the commissioners.

### Merry Ticket Warriors.

Los Angeles, March 12.—All railroads LOS ANGLIES, Match 12.—All rallroads are entling and slashing rates to eastern points, particularly to Missouri river points. Scalpers have large blocks of tickets and special agents are well supplied, and as merry war of ticket scalping by and with the consistence of the transcontinental roads, is in progresse. Tickets are selling to Kaneas city for from \$15 upwards. Tickets at New York are reduced alt the way from \$18 to \$25. A rate war is sminent.

Will Impound the Debris. San Francisco, March 22.—The following dispatch was received this afterlowing dispatch was received 1013 sites-noon by W. C. Ralston, secretary of the California Miners' association: "The committee on mines and mining ap-proves our bill and appropriates \$450,000. The appropriation is to be used for the construction of dams to impound debris in the hydraulic mining regions,"

His Ready Weapon.
Onoviets, March 22.—L. C. Jacubs, a prominent hotes temper of this town, fired three shots this diagnoon at W. J. Herrin, an attorney. Demata over a bill presented by the attorney ted to the shooting. Neither shot took effect. Mr. Jacobe was arrested but was released under \$500) honds.

Raised a Fraction. erros, March 23.—The offer of silver to the treasury aggregated 682,000 onness. The amount purchased was 15,000 onness at .5908 to .8915.

## IT WAS AN OUTRAGE.

Captain Evance so Refers to the Chitan Massaure.

San Diraco, March 22.—The croiser Yorktown entered the harbor and cast anchor at noon, having came direct to San Diego from Callao, which port she left March 4. She will sail for San Francisco tomorrow at 3.

Captain Evans states that the Boston is also on the way up, but is stopping at all Central American and Marciaca porte and is expected to arrive here in five or six days. Captain Evans also resours that the French man of war Champlain and an English flagship and warship ard to be expected here within five or six days. The Champlain will remain here for some time.

days. The Champian in the assault on the Baltimov's sailors as a destardly outrage on American citizens and says: "Had my men been assealted I should have opened fire on Chili."

A Capital Blaze.

Washington, March 22.—A fire occurred in the folding room of the house this evening and destroyed a large numthis evening and destroyed a large man-ber of public documents. The offices and corridors were flooded with water by the dremen and a dense smoke per-meeted the online building. It took rome time to clear the ball of smoke auditisantly to allow the proceedings of the evening session of the hones to be-gin. The fire is attributed to careless-ness on the part of some of the em-ployes. Loss about \$15,000.

Needs Another Jury.
Concaso, March 22,—The indicted oodle aldarman Gordon gave bail today boodle startman tortoin gave out tour, The grand jury dijourned without mak-ing further indictments, as it is under-stood that the present grand jury with not be required to return other indict-ments as it is hinted that three me-bers are keeping the boodlers advised of

Discouragingly Low.
NEW YORK, March 22. — Assistant
Tressurer Roberts said the government yesterday bought eilver at the lowes yosterday bought saver at the lowest price ever purchased. The price paid was a little over 80 cents per ounce.

### THAT MODUS VIVENDI

STILL A MATTER OF GRAVE CON-CERN.

Salisbury's Reply Supposed to Be Very Unsatisfactory to the Cahinet.

Washington, March 22.—The entire session of the cabinet today was con-sumed in consideration of the Behring en question, Lord Salisbury's raply to Wharton's note insisting upon a renewal Whatton's note insisting upon a renewal of the modes vivondi, forming the basis of discussion. The utmost redicence is maintained by members of the cabinet, but it is holieved that Saliabury's note is nut is single-set that reply to the main point is not decisive. There is also rea-son to believe that he suggests as a conson to believe that he suggests as a cul-dition a proceedent to any modus vivendi that the United States should obligate itself to idemnity Oanadlan vessel own-ers, in the owner that the decision of the arbitrators is against the United States. It is said that a reply a now being pre-pared in which this government will firmly stand by its former position.

## To Determine Which. New ORLEAKS, March 22.—The Demo-

white primaries, to determine headed by McEnery or that headed by Foster shall be considered the nominee Foster shall be considered the nomineo of the Democratic party at the election on April 19, were held today. Indications are that McEnery carries the city by between 11,000 and 12,000 majority, and Foster will probably come to the city with about 4000 majority in the country pariabes, giving McEnery(Dem.) the nomination by about 7000 votes. The vote throughout the state was not as heavy as expected.

## Charitable Barbarities.

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—When the state board of charities meets at Huntngdon tomorrow the most conflicting iningdon tomorrow the meateenflicting information will be laid before it bearing
upon the cutel barbarites inflicted upon
inmates of the Pennaylvania industrial
reformatory. The names of eight-three
boys will be presented, all of whom have
been victime of long confinement in solitary cases, and in most instances
whipped with water soaked leather flaps,
chained to iron bare above their heads
of to the floors. Some of the victima, it
is charged, were driven to insanity and
attempted suicide.

chained to iron bare above their raises of the state world's fair commissioners. Some of the victima, it is charged, were driven to insanity and attempted suitive exhibit of counties of the state to be ledd this year as a cent of rehearsal of the display to be made at Chirego. Ont on Strike.

Orrawa, March 22.—Conductors, train bands and switchmen on the eastern than despressed their views generally in favor of the rehearsal proposition.

The commissioners appointed Alfred leave where longith.

on a strike at minight. No trains will leave here lonight.

WINNIPER, March 22—The Canadian Practic strike is extending to the eastern division. From Fort William to Chalk river 400 more miles are locked up. It is expected the division from Montreal east will be under strike tomorrow. More violance is reported from Rat Portage, a train being stopped by torpados on the track. Superintendent McKenzie and Candustor McKnabb, who were in the cabone, were roughly handled and badly hart. They are now in care of friends.

## Some New Rates. San Francisco, March 22.—President Manyell of the Earla Fe has sent a com-

Munvell of the Eanta Fe has sent a communication to the president of the Western Traffic association giving notice that on June 16, 1892, the Santa Fe will establish a rate on second class business to the Pacific coast as follows: From Chicago and common points \$24,30, from Mississippl river prints \$20,80, from Mississippl river prints \$20,80, from Mississippl river prints \$4,80.

# Will Play on the Cloast. SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Jerry Denny, once known to haseball en-thusiasts as the king of third hasemen,

# DAVID SMELLS DEFEAT

And Will Not Be a Presidential Nominee

THOUGH HE CHERISHES IT

The Senator Says He Could Not Be Elected to Succeed Harri-

DETROIT, March 22.—The Tribune, Re-publican, special says: The Michigan Democratic delegation visited Senator publican, special says: The Michigan Democratic delegation visited Senator Hill and asked him for a defination of his position. He said: "My friends, I am not a candidate for the Presidency: I am abitions to attain that high boson, but I am fully aware that, while I might secure the nomination, I should be inevitably defeated at the polls." The sambassadors were aghast. "But what do you want your friends in Michigan to 10?" they demanded. "Send an uninstructed delegation that will vote with New York," replied Hill; "New York always manuse the winner, and will do it this time. Michigan cannot afford to be cleawhern than in the camp of victory." The information printed in the Tribunchis morning in regard to an alleged statement made to a certain Michigan Democrat by David B. Hill that he does not appure to the presidency, was furnished by Chairman Crogan of the Damocratic county contral committee. Gragen says he called on Hill about the same time a committee of Democrate from a vertain faction in this state conferred with the seasor.

### CANINE COURSING.

Lovers of the Sport Have a Day s

Madera, March 23.-A more lovely day for the coursing meet could scarcely have been asked for than the one that dawned on the second day for the State dawned on the second day for the State Coursing club. Again many people attended their interest by their presence and the running was fine, although not the long distance that the club had hoped for, owing to the fat condition of the haren and the treeding season. For some reason a change of judges was made, James Culaton being selected instead of Frank Gonney.

Owing to the bad modition of some of the dags, whose feet had been cut in running, and one of the facts of the dags whose feet had been cut in running, and one of the facts of the consolution stakes for formerow being declared off.

off.

The first ties having bean run off yesarday the second ties were taken part in
and won by the following dogs: Dan O.
Beat Dathaway, Banshan Boy beat Queen
Beat, Nattio beat Firensa, Sky Rocket

Bees, Nattio beat Firense, Sky Rocket beat Whip.
In the third ties Dan C beat Banshan Boy, Nathie and Sky Rocket each run a tie in order to bring them even on the card. Sky Rocket beat Nattie.
In the fourth tie, first money, \$140, was won by Sky Rocket; second, \$140, by Dan C., and third, pures of \$75, by Nattic. Dashaway, Queen Bees, Banshan Boy, Firense, Whip and Cathpoyes each won \$20.

A Mixed Up Case. Visalit, March 22.—Yesterday Walter ames, the colored tamale vender, was traigned in the superior court for crimarraigned in the superior court for criminally sessulting Clara Harrigan, a little giel. Today the girl's parents testified that their daughter was over 14 years old, the age of concent. Before the grand jury the mother etsed that the girl was 12. District Attorney Power moved to dismiss the case, and the jury was instructed to bring in a verdict of acquittal. The jury refused, and are still out. Much indignation is expressed.

## Wrathy Women.

VISALIA, March 23.-Twenty woni waited on a white woman who was liv ing with Walter James, who was tried yestorday for outraging a girl, and gave her twenty-four hours to leave town. The jury refused last night to acquit James, though no evidence was introduced for the prosecution. They stoodnios for conviction. Anyhow James is still in jail and it is leared will be hanged by the indigmant citizens if turned loose.

# A Bad Small Boy. Ukian, March 22.—Theodore Gields-

dorf, a German restaurant keeper, was bothored by a growd of small boye, being bothered by a grown of mann obje-when he singled out a youth of 16, by the name of Cheater Smith and at-tempted to give him a chastising, when the boy draw a pocket knif- and cut him in the arm, inficting a serious, though not necessarily fatal wound.

### Stabbed Als Uncle.

MERCED, March 22 .- On Sunday aftermirron, march 22.—On sundry amuno during a quarrel between Canocia Gallarado and his uncle, Raphael Freres, the former stabled the latter four times in the breast and side with a large knife, inflicting fatal wounds. Good Mines Bonded.

## MERCED, March 22.—T. D. Callahan has bonded the Eureka mine near Hornitos for \$20,000. The Brooks mind has also been bonded by J. E. Spences of San Francisco.

Scooped Them All In. Vallato, March 22.—Vallejo's munic oal election on Monday was a complet victory for the Republicans, who elected their whole ticket, excepting two trac-tess, by majorities ranging from 16 to 275.

## Trouble May Ensue.

the Wage Question Left to a Com-mittee. Togorro, March 23.—The Canadian

Pacific authorities of this division have done their chare insupplying men to take charge of trains left unmanned by the cirkers. Ton train crews of fifty special constables left for North Eay. The con-stables are armed and have a supply of

constative lett for North Eay. The constables lett for North Eay. The constables are armed and lawe a supply of handcuffs.

St. John—Dispstches are pouring in from all directions asking if the men on the Atlantic direction of the Canadian Pacific allows in the section. The western strike in a representative of the Order of Raitway Conductors, eays there will be no strike in this section. The western strikers have not even sert a word asking aymoathy. The men here say the company dealt honestly with them. No men have been sent from here to Manitoba to take the places of the strikers.

Winniper—It is currently reported that the blg strike on the Canadian Pacific is practically over and the men ser reburding to work. It is anderstood the engineers, who have taken no part in the traitment's alrike, tendered their good offices last night toward a settlement of the dispute. Their aid was accepted by the company. If this is true it is more than likely that the difficulty will be brought to a fusion during the attennoon. This is said to be the first case of softlement of such a strike in such a manner, and it speaks well of the settled. The mon will be reinstabled. The mon will be reinstabled.

Italeing the Tax. Officea, March 28.—Gorden OTTAWA, March 23.—Gordon of British Columbia has given notice of his inten-Columbia has given notice of the inter-tion of introducing a bill amending the Chinese immigration act by increasing the poll tax on Chinene hamigrands from \$50 to \$100 per head. The bill cannot that after the expitation of four months from the passage of the act Chinese im-migration into Canada shall be prohib-ited allogather.

### RATES ON FRUITS.

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL ASSOCI ATION CONSIDERING

The Plea of California Cruit Raiser For a Reduction In Rates.

Ban Diego, March 22, - The transcontinental association is still in session and prountly will be all the week. Sessions are still conducted with absolute

screey. Chairman Viving said to an Associated Proces representative this evening that i is absolutely impossible to give out any information of the association as the committee he cars is to consider com-

committee he cays is to consider complaints and make recommendations
which are aubuilted to managers of
the roads represented, and as the business is of a nature that is private to these
roads, nothing can be given cut. Considerable important business is now hefore the association and may require a
long session.

Today Langden, Earl and Back, extensive dealers is California fruit, were before the association either in person or
by representatives, and presented the
case of fruit men and shippers asking for
reduced rates to the east. Neither
Chairman Vioing ner any member of the
association would give the elightest intimation of what action the association
would take or what recommendations
would be neafe to the managers of the
several transcontinental lines respecting
fruit rates. Fruit men are inclined to
take a sangoine view and to believe that
the recommendations will favor reduced
rates on perishable fruits.

After Many Months.

DUNEAR, Pa., March 23.—Though denied by the mine officers, it is positively reported that the bodies of 22 of the 31

James, though no evidence was introduced for the proceeding. They stood nine for conviction. Anyhow James is still in jail and it is leared will be hanged by the indigmant citizens if turned loose.

In fur Counterfelting.

Merch, March 23.—Tim Shoy, who was released from San Quentin a few weeks ago after a 10-year sentence for murder, was arrested in Livingston years related in Livingston years and hongth there on a charge of counterfeiting. He had been working as a ranch hand for Judge Gillham, and considerable counterfeit money was found on bis person, also some counterfeiter's tuols and reasipfs for making spurious coin. He is in the county jail her under \$200 bonds.

A B-G Small Roy.

### BILL AND CLEVELAND Bring the Democrats to Eliver and Anti-Silver.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—At the even-ing session of the house Livingstone of Georgia, in advocating the silver bill Georgia, in advocating the silver bill said that it congress did not now hear the voice of the people, the time would coon come when that voice would be heard. Speaking of the contest in the Democratic party in New York Livingston said, Hill and Claveland meant nothing mora nor less than silver and anti-aliver.

Harter interrupted with the querry, "Do you mean to say that Hill is in favor of free coinage?"

Livingsloo—"Well, now; will you vote for Hill it he is?"
"No, sir," replied Harter with emphasis, sanid applause and laughter.

# San Francisco, March 23.—The Post says the relatives and friends of George Baldwin and his wife Anits, are still at work making efforts to find out the pres-ent whereabouts of the happy pair. The latter took the train for the north and are now enjoying a honeymoon in some small town in the most picturesque part of Siskiyon county. There they will re-main until the end of next, week, when they will return to this city.

hes been signed by the San Jose club of the California leagne for the season of the Sant Fa declined to accept the burg team.

A Ministerial Report.

Berlin, March 22.—Latest reports concerning the ministerial crisis are to the effect that Caprity will restain the poste of chancellor of the ampire and prosend for sign the position of president of the Fruncian forsign minister, but will resign the position of president of the sign the position of president of the Fruncian connecti. This, however, is the mercal conjecture.

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Topexa, March 22.—The grievance of the was apprehended in Tucson last night and arreated, in Tucson last night and arreated, and in Tucson last night and arreated, in Tucson last night and arreated and one only connectant last of the underder. When the tucson of the same of the vaci

### Captures the Prohibitionists This Time.

FRESNO IS DECIDEDLY IN IT

And a State Ticket Will Be Selected Here On Wednesday. May 25.

Ban Filancisco, March 23.—The state entral committee of the Prohibition party of California met today at the I al-see hotel to fix a time and place for hold-

Chairman Henry French of San Jose presided. It was found that scarcely juconum was present when called to order.

At the night session a much larger delegation was present, when representation was fixed as follows:

Two delogates at large from each county and one delogate for each twonty votes cant for Bidwell for governor at the last election, delogates to be eligible to seats in the convention regardless of sexseats in the convention regardless of sextitudes and the state convention at Fresno on Wednesday, May 25. Applications for the convention were also received from San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton and Chico, but it was decided to get to Fresno on the second ballot.

ballot.

Fresun offered to raise \$500 to enter-tain the delegates and gives the use of the Barton opera house for the conven-tion.

### In the Rine Again

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—The affairs of A. Luck & Co., who suspended some time ago, have been settled and business timo ago, have been settled and obstines will go on the same as heatfolore with the addition on the board of several local capitalists who have become interested in the business. All outside enterprises of the company will be dropped and the company will confine itself exclusively to caused goods and the commission business.

# SAN FRANCISCO, Merch 23 .- The case

San Francisco, March. 23.—The case of Chew Sing Jan, charped with the murder of Special Police Officer Gaulin on November 7 last was given to the jury this morning. In charging the juryota Judge Murphy arged them not to bissed against the defendant because he was a Chiusanan, but to give the same fairness to their deliberations that they would for any person. It is Now His Lungs. Bennin, March 23.—The Tagblatt re-ports that Emperor William is suffering from emphysems of the lungs. No other

# note empayeement not mugs. No other paper mentions emphyseems and nothing is known in well informed quarters confirmatory of the Tagblatt's reports. According to official statements the Emperor is suffering from an attack of some kind of infidenza.

McEnery Gets 1t.

New Orleans, March 23.—The election passed off very quietly. New Orleans gives McEnery over 11,000 majority. The Times-Damocrat estimates that con-trary to expectation the state will not decrease it much, and may increase it. The estimates for the state vary from 9000 to 12,000.

## Perpetrator of the Crime Arrested.

PROFIE, A.T., March 23,-A telegrap was received from the sheriff of Pints county this afternoon stating that the remains of Hanry Holland had been ound at the head of Josephine canon near the Salero ranch, that county. Holland was a rich rancher near Salero, and an old time and roputable citi-

In the latter part of June last he suddenly disappeared, leaving no trace. At the time a Mexican named Josephin

Basemon, who was working on the rai was arrested on suspicion, but dis-charged owing to lack of avidence. Late, the Mexican sold off a parcal of cattle

## UNCLE SAM'S PROTECTION

Is Badly Wanted in the Gilbert Islands. SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—King Ton-brino of Bularitari, who arrived in the

cily on the bark Towara last week, renonnose that his mission to this country
was to seeme the protection of the
United States for the Gilbert islands. He
says he feels that the islands would be
much more prosperons under such protection. If this government will accept
the proposition and raise the American
flag over the islands he would agree to
transfer to the United States the harbor
of the island of Botaritari and to keep
the harbor in good condition as a coalingstation and for reings at all times. He
would also assist to his atmost in procountries.
King Tombrino will return to the islands in a few days, but states that he
has arranged that his proposition he
laid before the authorities at Washington. cily on the bask Towara last week, sn-

## Relierates Its Statement

DETROIT, March 23.—The Tribune to-morrow will reiterate the statement, that David B. Hill has declared to certain David E. Hill has declared to cercam Michigan politicians that he would not be a candidate in the coming presidential race. According to the Tribune one of these gentlemen states that Hill said in substance that he was ambitious to be President, but was afraid that he would be defeated at the polls. "It is agar to say," the gentlemen added, "that next to himsell! Hill desires to see the nomination go to John L. Palmer of Hilmoss."

# Stanford to the Rescue. Washington, March 22. — Sension Stanford has introduced a bill for the re-

lief of settlers upon certain lands within the recent reservation in Tolars county, Col. All bounditie settlers of fisca reservations situated on the head waters of Toso creek. Wither fiver, Deer conek suit Kawesh river, Tolars county, shall be paid for all improvements and labor expended, severally or jointly, upon such settlements being legally entered. Sufficient many la appropriated to carry out the provisions of the set. lief of settiers upon certain lands within

## SALISBURYS AND SEALS

NOW BEING HANDLED BY THE SENATE.

Government Will Not Be This Much Longer Trifled With.

Washington, March 23, Senater Sherman and General John M. Fueter of the state department held a conference with the President this moining on the navisability of a prompt transmission to the senate of the Estring sen correspondence which passed between this country and Great Britain since March S.

The correspondence consists, it is understood, of two notes, the first belief Lard Salishnry's cabled note of March 18 and the reply from the President, dated yesterday.

It is broadly intimated that there is an implied disposition on the part of Great Britain to resent any interference by this government with the vessels diving the English Hag. Any polagie scaling in Bebring son would undoutedly result in a rejection of the treaty in its present form. with the President this moining on th

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The Victor.

Dick Fails, the wimmer of the Fails-Choyaski fight at Madera Tuesday night, came down from that place large will not evening accompanied by his trainer, Billy O'Donnell. Fails looked bright and showed no signs of the battle. Billy O'Donnell. Fails looked bright and showed no signs of the battle. Billy O'Donnell.

Minneapolis.

For Hussian Roller.

Minneapolis.

Moderate in His Domands.

Visalla, March 23.—Joseph Quigley has commenced suit in the superior court against the Southern Pacific for being ejected from a trais at Fixley on March 1 by an employe and injured so as to not be able to work. He sues for \$2000.

A Cool Criminal.

Penth, Austria, March 23.—Tha preliminary hearing in Deeming's case was finished today and the prisoner formally remanded for trul at Multonurs for the murder of his wife in Windsor. The court room was again crowded, but now the proposition on the part of either than the correspondence laid before the nurder of his wife in Windsor. The court room was again crowded, but now the part of either government in the correspondence laid before the nurder of his wife in Windsor. The court room was again crowded, but now the part of either than the correspondence laid before the nurder of his wife in Windsor. The court room was again crowded, but the consecutive of the Crime

A MURDER SOLVED

A By The Find Of The DEAD MAN'S REMAINS

By The Find Of The DEAD MAN'S REMAINS

In a Lonely Canyon—The Supposed

Perpetrator of

# How It Was Done. Chicago, March 23.—Dr. Scudder was indicted again today for the assassinaindicted sgain only in the time being charged with poisoning her as well as pounding in her skull. The poison is said to have been administered with a hypodermic syrings.

A Pioneer Less.

Aunum, March 22.—John M. Bard Autous, description and county cor-oner and public administrator of this county, died yesterday, aged 63. He was a native of indians and has a brother and sister in Iowa. Lucky Coombs. New York, March 23.—A Washington special says the President has assured Senators Stanford and Felton that he

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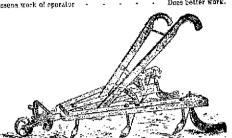
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Perrin colony No. 4 cousists of 12,000 acres of iand especially adapted for raisin, fruit and alfalfa, and is situated eight miles went of Freeno, a sjoining the colorated "Fruit Valo Estato." The San Pablo and Tularo extension of the Southern Pacific railroad crosses this land, and the town of Medullin is located in about the center of the tract. This irract was selected some years ago by Dr. E. B. Perrin, out of a body of 200,000 acres, as being the best adapted for general vice, fruit and alialia entiture on account of the abundant and luxuriant growth of natural grasses. These are the undepended parameters as to quality and fertility of the soils of this valley. A decided water right goes with each twenty acre tract sold. The water right is from the Freemo Canwl and Irrigation Co. (Church water), which runs the year round.

Freeno Canwi and triggston too. Content y and the vines on adjoining The land is lavel as any in the country and the vines on adjoining lands have made as fine growth as any in Freeno county. The toward fine Mullin, being located in the center of this magnificant tract and fourteen miles from Freezo, will in a few years be as large a townset Sanger or Selma.

This colony will be sold on easy terms and at a very low price where we consider that it will produce \$100 per acre the third year after planting to vines. Whencest, Chiltonien, Cole, Sharp & Gardon, dealers in roal estate at Freezo, are are handling this tract. This firm makes a carolial selection of lands before accepting them for sale. The firm's standing is such that every colony handled by its members has been a marked success.

Situated one mile east of Temperance (Colony. The soil is composed of No. 1 red soil and humus deposit, of which the Temperance Colony and vineyards cant of Fresno are justly celebrated. This land is well sub-irrigated by waters from the well-known Church ditch and Golde nanel. A water right deeded free with each 20-are tract soil. Price \$100 per acre. No payment on principal required for five years Interest at 5 per cent por annum, payable annually in advance

# COLONY PERRIN This magnificent property is a portion of the CELEBRATED HEADTRACT, and is stunded 3½ miles north of Frence, on Biackstone Avenue, and contains 6000 acres of superior quality of red land and is pronounced by experts to be of the same character and equal to the soil of the Celebrated Gordon Haisin Vineyard and Bichland Tract. The Bichland Tract is situated 3 miles witheast of Frence, and sold recently, without improvements, for \$250 per serve. This land is irrigated by the Frence Canni and Triviation Company (Church water), and a water right will be deceded free with each 20-acre tracts cold. The soil is unequaled for rateins, figs, clives, oranges, not and all kinds of decidences fruits. This property will be offered at the low price of \$75 per acre for a short time only; interest on deferred payments 8 per cent. Terms cany. Prof. E. W. Hilleard saws: "Yel is an avealant soil for ratein grasse.

es easy. ays: "It is an excellent soil for raisin grapes Prof. E. W. Hilgard says:

# ENTERPRISE COLONY THE Situated eight miles northeast of Freeno, in the Fertile Dry Oreak Basin. LEVEL SANDY LOAM AND RED SOIL. At an elevation of 100 foot above the City of Freeno, in the warm belt near the foothills, where there is less frost more rain, and where fruits ripen earlier than nearer the center of the valley. Splendid land and climate for raisin growing and all kinds of civres and decideous fruits, nerseries or the growing of small fruits. It is on the line of the Oakdals Branch the S. F. Bailroad, for which rights of way have already been purchased.

# CALEDONIA COLONY

THIS TRACT IS

Especially Adapted to Raisin Growing And was selected for that purpose by its present owner, ALEX GOR-DON, proprietor of a magnificent vineyard adjoining this city. Tarms as follow: Interest in advance; no payment on principal for dre years Both of these tracts are covered with water-right, guaranteeing water for irrigation to every purchases.

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than any administration for years? He

is a thoroughly clean man; a descendant of the purcet of pure ancestry, and one in whom no one can find the least taint,

whether personal, political or official.

An unblushing exchange says:

Rocky Mountain editor has devised a

new and it is said a very effective scheme to prod delinquent enbecribers. When he cannot hear from them in a reason-

able length of time and after a reason

able number of requests, he assum

write and print wice obituary notices

The sumesed cadaver always puts in a very live appearance." That plan may

try, but people heresboule who don

that was ever said of them, and they

would enemy the rest of their lives telling their neighbors what the newspaper had said about them.

The Expositor, under the guise of a

contributor, says of the Triangle:
And when upon full investigation, not
one criminal, illegal or improper act can
be found in the official conduct of these

Where, indeed, will the Expositor ba?

in the place prepared for slanderers, unquestionably; condemned out out of

its own mouth and sentenced by its own words for the criminal abuse it heaped upon these pure land unoffending men only a law short weeks ago. How shame

fully the Expositor has elandered the

good men! If it is telling the truth

about them now it ought to be "hot-potted," after a fashion created by Rider

Haggard, and served along with jackrab

bit tomales and steam beer at a Triangle

That is an extremely brazen falsehood

to be printed in the editorial columns of the Democratic organ of the state of

California. The avowed purpose of rec-

iprocity, as promulgated by Republican statesmen, and as incorporated in the McKinley bill, is to admit free of duty

such products of foreign countries as are

not produced in this country; and hence

where no protection is required, or possible, reciprocity is introduced, and the

country which secures the admission of

products free of duty are required in turn to admit American products free. Protection cannot be killed where it does

not exist, and there only will reciprocity

be applied by the Republican party. A great newspaper loses much of its great ness when it resorts to intentional mig representation.

ONE OF CUPID'S FREAKS

A Clever Story of Clever

People.

ANITA BALDWIN WEDS A COUSIN

Secret Through Fear of Pa-

ternal Wrath.

SAN FRANCISCO, Merch 21.—It was an

nounced today that Anita Baldwin, daughter of the California millionaire,

whither the pair have gone none but a

very few inlimate friends know. They took their departure this morning and it is presumed they went north on a honey moon, for they are married, having been

joined together in the cabin of the tug Elizabeth, five miles oniside the heads

The Affair of January 5 Kept

## The Weekly Republican.

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SPUBLIOUS ECONOMY.

The so-called economy, which is being advocated by Judge Holman and the majority in the lower house of congress, is something very different from the genuine article. Honest economy is a ood thing, whether it be precised by ne individual or by the country at large. making politicians of the present congress, which "limits appropriations to the actual, necessary running expanses of the government," is a sporious article, which the people will not be slow to reject. It is a dishonost, stupidattempt to catch the public favor with a false pre-tense. The label of economy placed upon this vicious measure will not deive a single intelligent voter.

What would be thought of a business man who would adopt the rule of exending such amount only as the absolute running expenses of his business required? A man doing business on that town might grow, its population increase, the demand for the expansion of his business would be in kooping with the growth of the community, but under his with the Exposite with the Exposite Community. rule of expending nothing except for absolute running expenses, he must re-main in the miserable little building in get along with his insignificant force of clerks and laborers, because there is no room for more; in short, must remain at a standstill white his more liberal and itelligent competitors are branching out, enlarging their facilities, and leav ing completely out of sight in the indus trial race the faolish man who practiced "economy" on the lines prescribed for this enlightened country by the present

asjority in the house of representatives.
What sort of farmer is it who would
dont such a method of carrying on his isiness? The larmar who, aside from absolute running expenses of his busi-ness, makes no appropriation for new buildings and new machinery, would be manimously voted by all his neighbors a salurian and a failure. The progress a saturate and a mante. The progress-ive farmer every year finds it a profitable and necessary investment to construct a new building, a new fence, or to add a new and important piece of labor saving machinery to his stock of implements. It is economy in its broadest sense to make these expenditures. It is paraimony-stupidity, indeed, not to make What would be thought of the owner

flocks and herds who would say The spring from which my cattle and horses, my sheep and swine find water has become so nearly dried up that the only water they get is from stagnant pools. This could be remedied by digging a tunnel back to the solid rock from which the spring gustes forth, and by opening up the choked channel of the little brook which it (eeds, a sparkling streem of crystal water would again flow through my pastures. But a con-siderable appropriation would be neces-sary to do this work, and I have made a resolution that [hereafter I will only expend such money as is ab-solutely necessary for the running expenses of my husiness. If my stock begins to die from drinking the foul

Under the Holman resolution the United States is in the position that these citizens would be if they were foolish enough to place themselves under such sucings to place themselves under such swallowed as the dry wisdom of mature a restriction. This country is growing penra, but let one of these ex-wood very rapidly in population and business. It lacks suitable public buildings throughout the country for its court rooms and its postoffices. Its rivers and harbors making life a burden for himself and are in many cases proless because they have not been improved and fitted for have not heen improved and fitted for the uses of commerce; its coast defences leave it at the merce of an invading foc; its navy fails to afford the protection that is liable at any time to be required; it at at time of life when one has blood and telands in need of large and judicious expenditures in many directions. To refuse to make these expanditures is not economy. It is the proposable absolute that a time of life when one has blood and madeles like a young bull, and needs no medicine. The back saw as applied to the sam and yellow leaf is not a howling success." ony. It is the miserable charlefanism of politicians who are secrificing the country's progress and prosperity for a supposed political advantage.

an efficient agent in bringing about the importation of industries. The additional campaign is approaching, and there is much and important has had the finer yrade of collous has had the natural effect. A huge mill for the manufacture of these goods is to be erected in Adams, Mass. The capital of the new manufactory will be \$1,000,000, and it will give employment at American wages to 805 persons. nes enterprise will creste a profitable home market for the American sea ieland cotton. It is one more illustration large and to Freene county in particular of the tendency of a wisely framed tariff will be decided in this campaign, and it to develop home manufactures along new lines. The consul at St. Etlenne, France, reports that a large manufacturer of ribbons, and one of gloves are looking for sites in the Unite States, and they expect to build factories and give employment in the aggregate to upwards of 950 persons. The McKinley tariff is getting in its work. By the end of the year it wil have resulted in the employment of not fewer than 38,000 persons in new lines of industry in this country.

Tita Freeno Expositor, whose ther outh going Democracy nobody can ques-tion, refers to Senator Hill as "a tricketer, intriguer and ouderminer." Butter Perguson would feel a little ankward if his party after all select His so its Presidential candidale.—Press. No, he wouldn't. Brother Ferg. never gels so far from the fence that he can t

Ir the eastern blizzard conlinues its work of nipping the fruit crop in the bud, California will again be called on to supply the markets of the country, as she was in 1890. If the present fruits will be abundant.

run back and stradd's it.

CLEVELAND is not the only Democrat who can carry the south.

The prospects of the Republican party in this county have never been better than they are at present.

The ring's parasite is still buzzing diligently. Creatures of ophemeral exist-ence will try to attract attention by

The Expositor leading its columns Triangle is a speciacle that is viewed with conflicting emotions by the honest

citizen as well as the political bosses. It is an exhibition that cannot be looked upon with indifference. THERE is every indication that the court house ring will be well represented on the next Democratic county ticket. The Democrats of the county who are majority-look forward with regret at the

prospect. This regret is not unmixed with anger.

The Expasitor is mistaken when it says The Republican is trying to cast odium on A. B. Butler, chairman of the Democratic county central committee. The odium in the case all depends upon required? A man agong commession in the containt in the case and repeated about the principle would not cut much of a figure the uses to which Mr. Buffer puts his in an enterprising community. His collicial power. The Republican is not

prospect. This regret is not unmixed

encouraging Republicans throughout the county, and from this central organization will undoubtedly grow a system of clubs which will result in organizing the party thoroughly. The much talked of division of sentiment that has been so industriously commented upon by the Democratic newspapers, failed entirely to materialize. The only sentiment exhibited in the mestice was that in favor of organizing the party and working earnestly in the interests of good govern-ment. The attendance at the meeting last night was large, the enthusiaem was marked, and THE REPUBLICAN desires to

REGARDING the Democratic congres cional nomination from this district, the Tulare Times says: "The Damocrats will have a chance to elect a congressman this fall in this district, providing a man of recognized integrity and ability be numinated. Taking the vote for gov-ernor in in 1890 in the counties comprising this district the Republicans had a plurality of only 98, while the American party polled 2051 votes. The Demo-cratic convention should relegate polilicians of doubtinl integrity to the rear and put up a man from the San Joaquin valley in whom the people have con-fidence. Such a numines could be elected." Senator Goucher has been prominently mentioned in this connection. What is the matter with the Times, anyway?

THE philosopher of the Tulara Register is heard from again and this time he has the temerity to take issue with one of the most successful managers of the water I will rent a pasture from my neighbor who has built a reservoir and always have plenty of water. That will cost a good deal, but it will be necessary running expenses and I will have the satisfaction of having stuck to my the best symmetrum a young man could the best symmetrum a young man could produce, and he spoke from prolonged personal experience with one in his youth. This kind of stuff is readily sawers get dyspepsia or gout and what a merry row is kicked up. He will take medicine, mud baths and go to Europe, everybody with whom he comes in con-tact, but nobody hears of him going out

The McKinley law continues to act as should start out with a large memberwork to be done in the matter of recoritsfull strength in Fresno county, and never will until the party is sufficiently well organized to see that all voters are properly registered and that they come to the polls on election day. Issues of vital importance to the country at ages it sustains because of the violation behooves every citizen to work actively and excuestly for the welfare of those i dustries upon which the presperity of our country is based.

Tue Hanford Sentinel makes this yer sensible observation in regard to last year's decline in the fruit market: "After all we think the drop in last year's fruit market may have its good effect. If prices had continued very high countless acres of fruit would have been added to the present acreage, and other lines of farm work would have been neglected the dairy, the resadow and other branches of farming are being looked to and must not be neglected. That country has the most permanent prosperitu

Ex-Senator Indants has refused an offer of \$10,000 a year to edit a Kansas City paper, If the ex-senator should express himself as freely in print as he perfumed breezes of a apring time that as in congress he would earn his salary knows no hizzard, and the brightness pects are restined the yield of California dodging beliets. He evidently knew and beauty of which has never entered this and declined.

where every one of its resources is devel

oped."

THE CONVENTION CITY.

The California Prohibitionist, in its last this to to, and a single section of state James G. Blaine has an positively declined the proffered honor, I see no way for your party but to renominate the state of the s Freeno leads the list by a considerable majority, with Los Augeles as second choice. The Prohibitionist favors Freeno, This supervisors should come to the help of the people in the matter of arranging for a Freeno exhibit at the world's fair. Perhaps if they take the strategy something may yet be done. and says that the number of party convention by the press of the city in held, the local papers should be interviewed, and a guarantee given the com-mittee that fair and impartial treatment

will be shown in reporting its proceedince. The convention will be composed of representative citizens of the highest order, and the city whose public press will not agree to fairly report its proceedings certainly does not deserve the high honor conferred by its presence." The Republican is only authorized to sneak for itself, but it feels eafs in saying that the Prohibition convention will be ac orded perfectly fair and courteous treatment by all the papers published here if it is held in Freeno. It will cer-tainly be treated just as well by this paper as it would if coming under a guarantee to absorb all the whisky in the

Our smishle and courteons coatem porary, The References, is not satisfied with the Expositor's editorials. It would have this journal follow its florid elyle—Expositor. The question of sive is not under discussion. When sible.

In this connection it is pertinent to the cost of the comment o

you have done the unheard of and taxen an honest position, this paper would have liked to see you stand by it. A tee desires to raise a fund of \$500 with which to provide a meeting place for the which to provide a meeting place for the matter for carriages to use in showrepresentation of a Republican club in this ing the delegates the surrounding contribute last evening will have the effect of try, and other incidental expenses. The try, and other incidental expenses. The amount required is a very modest one, and should be raised without difficulty.

THERE AIR liars and liars. Those who lie from cowardice, like the Expositor's writer of local editorials, and the most involerate and shameless of the germa Our evening contemporary's weak backbone has got it into much trouble in the past and will get it into much more in the future. It is now resorting to every conceivable falsehand to shift the reance sibility for Mr. Fahey upon other shoul-ders than its own, where it properly belongs. If the creator is responsible for the creature, then the Expositor and the lawyers who with unbeard impudence, declared Febey eligible to office, and thus succeeded in inducing the people to elect him, are responsible for the man They did this knowing the man to be in-eligible. As to the vacation of the de-cree against Mr. Faher, that matter has already been explained. The setting aside of the judgment did not in the least vitiate the proceedings, and it was never intended it should; the evening paper with its partinacions unveracity. however, insists upon making it appear otherwise. It was The Republican which brought about Mr. Fahey's resignation from the board, but beyond that it could not go. The Expasitor brought up the tail end of the procession, as it always does when wrong is to be attacked. It has more room for running in the rear.

SENATOR WHITNEY'S presidential chances ere gone forever. Allister has classed bim with the builed lown 150 of New York swalldom.

Wonds of praise for Freeno are still coming through the newspapers and correspondence from the late Grund Army visitors. Fregno will be well repaid for the hospitality and courtesy extended to the old soldiers.

nouth is something more than an opening into which to pour whicky. He has again defeated the whole fighting world Lucky Baldwin, bad eloped with he second conein, George W. Baldwin, bu with it, and in the same breath knocked the English language into chaos.

THE American tin plate industry is developing so rapidly that its existence can be no longer denied by the cono nepts of protection to American indus try. Ex-Congressmen Neidringhaus of St. Louis, said in New York recently St. Louis, said in New York recently that his in plate works in the Missouri metropolis are turning out twenty-four tons daily of that material, and that be in paying out \$1800 a week to workmen engaged in the newly established industry. He uses most of the tin plate in his own works, but is beginning to metropolis to the market. He says there are at least twenty working tin plate producing concerns in the country now, and that several more are being built.

Freene star in redeemed, and a few years hence it will be one of the leading and the redeemed and a few years hence it will be one of the leading and the redeemed and a few years hence it will be one of the leading and redeemed and a few years hence it will be one of the leading and redeemed and a few years hence it will be one of the leading and redeemed and a few years hence it will be one of the leading and redeemed and a few years hence it will be one of the leading that the redeemed and a few years hence it will be one of the leading that the says there are all the redeemed and a few years hence it will be one of the says there are all the redeemed and a few years hence it will be contained to the morning of January 5.

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business streets of the city. In consequence of the good fortune which has at a late hour befallen this attest, two other questions present themselves for settlement, viz: how is this city going to dispuse of its surface drainger during the rainy season? and who is going to the Freeno Milling company the dam of its contract with the canal company. Now that the crisis is passed in the matter of abating the nnisence, questions of minor importance may be given some minor importance

Campounts is in advance of the rest of the world in nearly everything. Easter Sunday is the date upon which the world of fachism comes forth decked in the gamey carb of springtime, but Callfornia is now wearing robes of each transcendent beauty and, brilliancy of coloring that by comparison the fine fabric of the Easter gown and lovelles illusions of the Easter bonnet become the Easter gown and loveliest until something worse than depression would have happened. As it is the proto her sparkling crown of eternal snow her garb is fairer to the eve of man than any creation of eilk and lace, of velvets rich and jewels fishing, that over decked aqueen. The people "back east" who are alraid that their artificial flowers will be if they bring them out before Easter Bunday onght to come to California early in March and enjoy the soft and into their happiest dreams,

### SHEEP MEN ORGANIZE That eminent Democratic statesman ex-Governor Curtin of Pennsylvania has this to say about President Harri

a worm an Anti-Park Asseciation.

CHAIRMAN COLLINS' SPRECE

They Deny That They Harm Cur Water Sheds-Will Memorialize Congress.

om the Daily of Tuesday.

It will be remembered that some of our citizens, who reside on the plains took fright at a few mountain fires about tires years ago and began to circulate the report that the damage being done to the timber interests by sheep men would affect our water sheds in the new fature. In fact, a number of persons went so far as to hold a convention here the result (that a memorial was sent to ougress urging that vest area of countain country which is now used for pay for their papers would be tickled nearly to death with a decent obituary notice. It would be the first good thing mountain country which is now usen to pasturage by the stockmen be reserved by the government as a public park.

besturing by the government as a public park.

The stock and sheepmen were not apprised of this movement until too late to be present, but believing to be utterly groundless the charges that were preferred against them they did not sufficient any terious consequences from the resolutions adopted. Their soprise was great when the last congress passed an act authorizing the President of the United States to set aside all the sheep ranges of Freson, Tulare, Mariposa and Kern connies as a public park whenever the secretary of the interior suggested the wisdom of such a step. Investigation of this matter has led not only the stockmen of this county but their friends on the plains to organize to prevent the consummation of the sebense. Consequently on yesterday attenues, according to previous arrangement, a large number of representative citizes met in the rooms of the Pina Ridge Flume and Trading company to effect an organization to be known as the ANTI-PLAKE ASSOCIATION.

Among some of those present were toom. be joint in the contrary it is made hence, but on the contrary it is made known to them that this Triangle have been honest, juitful and Chedient ser-vants to the will of all the peuple who believe in a government of law, then where will we be?

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Among some of those present were Joseph D. Collins, Alexander Gordon, Thomas Basen, M. D. Hoffman, Robert N. Wood-, W. W. Shipp, Marvin Simpson, A. S. Collins, Alfred Blasingemo, D. C. Sample, J. M. Stephenson, Joseph Barns, W. N. Rayoor, W. Q. Collins, J. Musick, Loute B. McWhitter, Thomas J. Simpson, L. J. Miller and many others. It is easy to be seen that the object that could bring so many of our collest and most prominent citizens together must be one of vital interest. On motion of Mr. Gordon Joseph D. Collins was made chairman of the meeting and Louis H. McWhitter secretur.

CHAIRMAN COLLINS\* SPEECH. THE same men who worship at the home market shrine are trumpeting the baneficent results of reciprocity, which kills protection as far as it goes.—Exam-

CHAIRMAN COLLINS' SPEECH. In calling the meeting to order M: Colling reviewed the cituation at length in a manner that put the matter in an entirely new light to those who had not reviously understood the question. In

previously understood the question. In substance he said:
"There has been a decided misapprehension of the matter upon the part of these who feared that the sheep men are damaging the water interests of Freeno county by destroying the timber.
"At the outset I desire to inform my hearers that my material interest do not consist of slove, but 1400 acres of level land in this valley that is assessed at fully 45,000. Concequently, as I have only shoot \$3000 worth of sheep, if he had not a form a moment that the sheep

at fully \$40,000. Consequency, as a have only ahout \$2000 worth of sheep, if I believed for a moment that the elseep industry was antagonistic to the fullest development of our system of irrigation I would most assuredly get rid of my little band of sheep. But the sheep men are not interfering with a slegk interest in Fresno county—are not diminishing our water supply or destroying the finiter. In the first place the persons who got up this scere about the sheep men had no practical information on the subject. If they had been well informed they would have known that trees, grass and shrubbery does not prevent snow from melting, but has a contrary effect.

AN ILLUSTRATION. To illustrate, you can salact two spot To illustrate, you can select two spots of any size on the mountains, let one be perfectly barren and the other covered with vegetation and shrubbery or trees, and the starren spot will retain the snow almost twice as long as the other. This fact is due to many causes, which it is not necessary to attempt to explain here scientifically.

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"It is known to be a fact by all mountain men. The heat in the wood and grass has something to do wish melting the snow—the color also has some effect on it. Any man knows, or should know, that if von if it wo sacks with pine leaves and let the enow cover them that it will make any man a present of \$1000 who can successfully demonstrate to me that convey will remain as long in a timbered belt as it will on dry hard ground in our mountains. Now then as to the charge that the sheap men burn up the forcets. I do not think that anybody really believes it. I have been a sheep man for many years and know that sheep men have more to lose from lire than any other people in the mountains. They are particularly carofin in this regard and know when a fire does slart on a range that if it is not put out it may destroy a great deal of very valuable feed. Then, too, the great herds of shoop that go hack to the connains every aumoner are driven way beyond the timber belt.

WILL HURL AN INDUSTEY.

"One reason I am apposed to this scheme is that if varried out it will drive one of the most important indus."

Beparated.

Accordingly Anita was sent to Mills seminary. They often met, however, and early in 1801 George proposed marriage and was accepted by Anita.

The latter knew her father would never consent to the marriage, but the prospective loss of an inheritance did not trouble her.

Affairs reached a climax last Christmas ove, when George Baldwin left his ampleyment at the hotel.

Anita was but 17, and a marriage icanes could not be precured, no it was agreed that the caremany should take place out far enough from shore to prevent the interference of law, and George Baldwin engaged the tug Elizabeth for the morning of January 5.

Milliousire Baldwin was not in town at the time.

Raw, Julius Foendling of St. Marks German Evangelical Luthern church, performed the exemency. drive one of the most important idensities out of Fresno county. The sheep, cattle and stock industry brings nearly \$1,000,000 into one county every year and no man can forstell the disastrons effects of the eractication."

Mr. Thomas Bacon spoke in much the same vein as Mr. Collins, and told of the advantage: of the mountains for cattle raising, not only in summer, but in winter. His cattle this year had wintered back in the mountains and he had only tost three head, while some of his neighbors in the mountains and the had only tost three head, while some of his neighbors in the mountains and he had only tost three head, while some of his neighbors in the footbills had lost 20 per cent of their herds. He had heard a good deal of talk on this subject by men who had little knowledge of the true condition of things, and if they were more familiar with the neastoms of sheepmen they would find less to critician. The main water supply comes from the heavy banks of enow beyond the timber belte.

Mr. Stephenson's experience with his cattle had been similar to that of Mr. Bacon.

R. N. Woods, one of the best known

cattle had been similar to that of Mr. Bacon.

R. N. Woods, one of the best known stockmen in the country, paid his respects to the sensationalists "who had tried to bamborale the people on this question three years ago." His experience was in line with that of the gentlemen who had preceded him.

ALEXANDER GORDON'S REMARKS.

Alexan'ser Gordon then addressed the meeting at some length. His pages he wasting at some length.

meeting at some length. He began by stating that he had been a sheepman for seventeen years, but that he did not now nown a sheep or have any interest in stook

Raw, Jalius Foendling of St. Marke German Evangelical Luthern church, performed the ceremony.

The secret wedding has been well kept, and it would not yet be known had not the husband and wife become tired of living apart.

After the wedding at sea Anita hoped in gain her father's consent to a prospective marriage with her consin.

She spoke in her own behalf and wrote long and affactionate letters pleading her cause, but the millionaire remained obdurate, and whee last Thursday he started to ge to his ranch at Santa Anita the young couple resolved to elope and allow the secret of the marriage to become pathic.

Friday and Saturday were spent in making arrangements for a trip north. Yesterday Mrs. Baldwin wrote a letter to her father in which she made a confession and implored foreiveness for herself and husband. The missive was mailed in the afternoon and will be read by the millionaire at Santa Anita to-incrow morning.

C. C. Elliott and a number of others

be recut to the secretary of the interior, slong with a resolution by the supervisors against the suforcement of the Park law.

W. N. Raynor said that he had been mure or less connected with abeen husbandry since 1859 cmd that he agreed with all that had been sead on the subject. If a knew of sections in which pine intrest had grown up vincethous sections from the first is crossed awith all that had been said on the subject. If a knew of sections in which pine intrest had grown up vincethous sections in which pine intrest had grown up vincethous sections in which pine intrest had grown to vincethous the fact that the sheepman had kept the fires from burning up the young himber. He knew that the first snow that melfe in the mountains is the snow on the brush.

W. W. Shipp said that he was not now in the sheep business. It is had not now in the sheep business. It is had not now in the sheep business. It is had not now in the sheep business. It is not the cooler and northern side that was covered with grass and timber. His experience was that the sheep man were anoth more careful to put out fires than the pleasure travellers who rode through the mountains. This was also the experience of M. D. Huffman.

The meeting then adjourned to the room of the board of supervisors, when Meeters. Collins, Racon, Cordon and McWhittor addressed that body and asked their co-operation. The board chaerfully consented to pass the resolutions requested and set 9.30 this morning as the time for proceeding with the examination of witnesses. It is understoond the sheer mine are quite willing to have present these who favor the reservation and invite them to pat any questions they may desire to have answered. The stockmen and their friends are anxious for the full and their tries was ect for Friday next to 10 a.m. who introduced her to the recorder. Both gives be visited their co-operation. The board chaerfully consented to pass the resolutions of with the examination of witnesses. It is understooned the sheer mine and provide the provid

# FRESNO'S SOCIAL SWIM

The Season of Rest and Repentance.

MLLE. ARSENIC SERMONIZES

The Deacon-Abeille Affair-Is Man Always to Blame?-Kads.

The penitential season is upon us, and

we are all supposed to be busy repenting of our sins. I say "supposed," because there is no sign of repentance upon the victors face of the poker-playing matron the samey countenance of the lark-loving girl, the greasy phiz of old Twelve Percent, the brazen features of the untrue wife. The first named cheats as persist. Percent scraws his debtors harder than ever and the impure matron is looking for another ciciabeo to take the place of the last one who tred of her. Verily we have much to repent for and if the punitential season were drawn out to last a tentini season were drawn out to last a decade some of us would still not be through repetiting. We really are sin-ners; most of us mean, nesty little sin-ners, and I believe that our stay in purga-tory will be longer than that of them who havecommitted a good, hig, besithy sin.

Of course, society has quite hidden the identity of Lent under tea-gowns and other fripnery; there is, no trace of sack-cloth and sahes. Instead of giving ourselves over to earnest and elevating thought at this holy coason, we plan lenten diversions, as if we had done anything but plan to be an expense and a bother to our fathers, husbands, brothers and sweetheurts the whole year around. I believe in this eason of reflection and penitence, irrespective of its origin. A thorough introspection, if narriestly made, does a deal of good. Of course, we must not only arrive at the conclusion that we are corry sinners, but make up our minds to do better. We should be very careful to keep our friends to their good resolutions by gossiping about them outrageously when they deviate from them. identity of Lent under tea-gowns and

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Everybody is talking about the Des-Everybody is talking about the Den-cun-Abellie and the Hetherington-Rob-liuson tracedies, with the result that many warm discussions take place in re-gard to who is to blame for such dissa-ters. There is no doubt that to the van-ity of women, and their sell-indulgence, is due most of their lapses from purity. They covet the admiration of men other than their husbands, of whom for some respond or other they have tired; and if than their husbands, of whom for some reason or other they have tired; and if among their adminers they find an "affinity." They can soon argue duty to the winds and seak only to gratify their passion. There are a few pestitorous usen who deem every woman their legitimate prey, and who are not to be deterred except by a hig brother; hut most times out of tan, if a woman conderts berreil properly she will seeaps insulting overtures. Should she have an unpleasant experience with a man made WILL RUIN AN INDUSTRY.

"One reason I am opposed to this scheme is that it carried out it will drive one of the most important in a recurrence.

As for the men, poor trongers-wearing shaders! they are so valuerable that about only one in a thousand can withisbout only one in a thosesand can with stand temptation. A centle, a glance, a touch of the hand from a woman undoes them. It is bard to tell whether they are rather to be despised or pitied. They are immeasureably viler than woman, but woman herself must develop a grander character before she can uplift them. There, if I continue I shall usure the prerogative of our ministers of the gospel. It is for them to do the preaching, and I really hope they will take good advantage of the season.

It has never been satisfactorily settled to my mind whether woman is exalted by the Bible or not. I am rather inclined to think not, but am perfectly willing to bear proofs to the contrary. Woman did not fare very well under the polytheistic Greeks, but held a more honorable position among the polytheistic Romans. Woman in the more sayage state often had as much voice in the government of the trihes as man. They took part in the councils of war, and were called upon for advice in other matters. The ancient Expytions had not only queens, but priestesses-woman of influence, and not more figure-heade. Ohristianity secons to put woman ion a lovel with a child, in that she should be seen but not heard. But even Christiani. o my mind whether woman is exalted tongue."

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C. C. Elliott and a number of others went to Reedley last evening to pay a fratering vail to the oldge of Mazons there. The third degree was conferred upon several applicants.

Own a sheep or have any interest in tongue."

Kepeutance is a very good thing, no doubt, but it is not intended one should keep it up twenty-dare hours every lag. Lent is also a period of rest and reparation; rest from the busy social teason and reparation for the coming one. It is the time for noveltles, but I shall mention only one or two of the most striking. The listest fad which the stocking may houst is a choice collection of embroid-

like to see this sgitation brought on by a class of men who never went to the mountains in their lives.

"The heaviest anow lays under the abrupt precupieces and ridges, where abrupt ground reflect and it will not only fail to give the owners of our ditches one drop more of water, but it will destroy multions of dollars worth of property in Fresno county, and drive many people ont of a business they have always followed."

One of the newest whims is the "Paul Kanvar" sash, and to be in the fashion you must wear a sash with all years always followed."

Its though the supervisors should be requested to take the testimony of substantial citizens who understood the question and that this testimony should be sent to the socretary of the interior, slong with a resolution by the supervisors always the ending with a resolution by the supervisors always the ending with a resolution by the supervisors always followed. The name retains the sufficient property of the fuel ridge. The name retains the sufficient property of the fuel ridge. The name retains the sufficient property of the fuel ridge. The name retains the sufficient property of the fuel ridge. The name retains the sufficient property of the fuel ridge. The name retains the sufficient property of the fuel ridge. The name retains the sufficient property of the fuel ridge. The name retains the sufficient property of the fuel ridge. The name retains the sufficient property of the fuel ridge. The name retains the sufficient property of the fuel ridge. The name retains the sufficient property of the fuel ridge. The name retains the sufficient retains One of the newest whims is the "Paul Kauvar" such, and to be in the fashion you must wear a such with all your spring and runmer gowns. The each may be satin, sitk or surah—black, white, one of the primary colore, or several shades combined. The name refers not to the color or the fabric, but to the manner in which it is worn, but the softer the material the prattier the effect. It is carried from the front of the waist around to the back, where it is crossed and brought again to the left side where it is fashioned into two short loops with long fringed ends renching to the hem of the gown.

There is some talk of reviving the pillion, that attachment to the saddle of

man santo on a tenge of vegaticy appeared for arraignment yesterday before Recorder Laning. Miss Bozeman was accompanied by her lather, P. D. Bozeman, who introduced her to the recorder. Both girls pleuded not guilty and their trial was set for Friday next at 10 a.m..

The case of Mies Bozeman is peculiarly and. About two years ago sho made complaint against a young man named Ozear Duke, whom she charged with having betrayed her. She was then in a delicate condition. Duke was arrested in San Francisco and brought to this city, where he was tried by a jury and acquitted. The juri since ther has been frequently seen on the streets with Nannie Reese, and both came under the surveillance of the police.

Mr. Bozeman desires that his daughter is a vagrant in any sense of the word, and has engaged D. M. Boaton as her attorney. A vigorous defense will be made if ever the case come to a trial.

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The Amount Not Specified. Entres Republican.—While the in-terview with me as published in The Republican of vesterday morning, con-REPUBLICAN Of yesterday morning, concerning the dash of Judge Terry, was substantially correct, that statement making me say that Judge Fitzgerald had stated that he had been offered \$50,000, or any given amount, was incorrect. The judge would never disclose that particular, only intimating it was a handisome fee. What I dit say was that it might have been \$100,000 or \$50,000, as he is man of reputation as an intornoy. Fresno, March 19, 1892.

Republicans Call a Primary. The Republican county control com

The Republican county coutral committee met yesterday afternoon and filled three vacancies on the committee by the election of Henry Lavz, W. H. Schneifer and W. T. Hanke.

It was decided to issue a call for a primary election to be held on April 18, for a convention to meet on April 23 for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention, which will meet at Stockton on May 3 to select delegates to the national convention.

The committee adjourned until March 29.

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Places of Worship - Poor and Rich Bo

first knelt in the front yard of the church and slowly cruwled on their knees through the gravelly courts, up through the long hall, until they reached the image of the crucilied, and each in turn kissed the wounded foot.

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So solemn was the scene that many
Protestants and persons of no particular
religious belief, who came merely to
look, joined in the worship. It brought

rich and poor, aristocratic and plebeiau, on the same level—servants and ladies of high degree, both wrapped in mantas.

dealy the black veils which shrouded

the altars were drawn aside, displaying the shrines ablaze with candlesticks and

abloom with flowers; a peal of trium-phant music burst from choir, organ, band and bells, and the glad cry aroso,

"Christ is risen."
The cannon of the fort, thundered the

joyful tidings and the national ships of-war re-echoed the sound. Closed doors

war re-echoed the sound. Closed doors flew open, rehicles once more througed the streets and business was resumed with its accustomed noise, while the excited populace, as if the tragedy of nearly 1,900 years ago were just enacted, vented their pious rage upon effigies of Judas iscariot. Poor Judas was made to suffer every unpissiment that burnet their programment of the conference of the programment of the p

ingenuity could invent—he was drowned in the sea, dragged through the streets,

A Moment of Cander.

Mrs. Speakermind (at a chrysanthe-mum show)—Why is there such a furor

over such a commonplace flower as the

Everybody Else—That's just what we came to find out.—New York Weekly.

Coombs Appointment Assured.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 .- A Wushington special says the President has

drysauthemma?

Together in Devotional Exercise.

# IN SELF DEFENSE

Important Meeting of Fruit and Raisin Growers.

CO-OPERATION WAS DISCUSSED

The Sentiment Payoring the Coslition of Fresno, Tulare and Rern County Producers.

At the last convention of the state fruit growers the executive committee was anthorized to call a meeting on March 24 in this city, and yesterday in pursuance of this call about fifty fruit growers and packers assembled in Armory hall for the purpose of taking steps to form an exchange or co-operative asnociation for the purpose of securing a re-liable market for the raisin and fruit

erop.
N. M. Motheral of Tulare occupied the chair and D. M. Pyla of Kern acted as secretary. Messrs Motheral, Pylo, J. S. Dore and Mrs. Gordon represented the committee on union

committee on union.

John S. Dora on the proposition to form a state organization of fruit growers remarked that a large number of the raisin growers of this state had not yet made up their minds whether to go into a state fruit growers convention or into one comprising the growers of Sau Josephin valley. It was necessary first to be ascertained whether the co-operative asceptions and the nackers who were not

ient. Mr. Dorn added that there was no use disguising the fact that when a villain a fool sold a carload of raisins in New brick city at an absundly low and unfatable price that sale fixed the price the raison market.

in the raisin market.
"It seems to me," continued the speaker, "that the large enoperative bodies of this country should let us know how they feel about it. If each individual, each to operative company and cault packing company are going to work on their own hook our meetings and our efforts will be a failure."

Too UNWELDY. TOO UNWIELDY.

Mr. Motheral said that some objected to the formation of a state organization because it would be too big an affair. Their idea was that it would be better to form a raisin growers' organization em-bracing the counties of Freeno, Tulara and Kera, and that this corporation abould build a great warehouse here and at the other points in which to store their product until the marixit was ready to receive them. Warehouse cer-tiflustus could be issued on which the holdern could get atwases of money to title them over the hard times. On the other hand it was seggested that there aboutd be a raisin and dried fruit ex-change for the whole state. That was the question before the convention for its form a raisin growers' organization em

ction.

Another member said that as a direcor of the Freene raisin company he had
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Alexander (Gordon called attention to the necessity for prompt action. Some thing had been said to the effect that in a faw years the vineyard acrosse of the account of the necessity for prompt action. Some thing had been said to the effect that in a faw years the vineyard acrosse of the account of the account of the account of the account of the state of the account of th

be necessary to have by-laws carefully framed and voted upon by the share

"I have come to the conclusion we have to organize something besides a producers' association. The raisin pack-ers of the county should come into the organization also. We must all organize.
We can graw our fruit and lots of it
easily enough, but what is staring us is the
selling of that fruit. When we organize
we should do so for the sole purpose of selling of that rout. Then we originate we should do so for the sole purpose of properly marketing our crops, and this state origination. I am satisfied is knocked in the head for the present and I have given up all hope in that direction so far as I am concerned. But we got especiacy protty bully last year, and we will be squeezed again next year, and we will be squeezed again next year until there is nothing left of us to squeeze unless we do something.
"We should have warshouses in our respective districts in which we may store and crops, and warehouse receipts should be issued so that we may get a bitle ready money for our produce. In we cannot cell our fruit in one mouth we will hold it for another month and not dump it all out upon the market. Every

till note that address month and not lemp it all out upon the market. Every tet in this promisecous way of selling our froit is unining our business, and it is aight time that it should be put a stop to. "I am salisfied," continued Mr. Gor-

"I am satisfied," continued Mr. Gor-ion, "that the purpose for which this convention was called has failed so far as a state organization is concerned, but I min willing once more to canvass the field and seeist in the getting up of a local organization to take in these thron counties, the leading raisin center of America, and I am resuly to go to work again and solint producers who are pack-aged and the result of the contraction of the conto cound into such an organization. The majority of the stock must be held by raism men, otherwise our efforts will come to naught."

Mr. Chaddock, of the Home Raisin

MY. Grandock, if the Tollie Kushi Packing company, made a few return's in which he expressed the opinion that the producers and packers could con-sistently join hands. CO-OFERATION THE WAY. "Mr. Kimball of the Producers! Pack-

ing company was convinced that in cooperation by the road to salvation. He believed that the San Joaquin valley was a large enough area to handle. It was necessary to combine with the peckers or clea to freeze them out. Mr. Dore called upon the representa-tives of the packers present to express that ideas.

Mr. Coroon saked the packers if it was their ideas.
Mr. Coroon saked the packers if it was their desire to join with the producers for the purpose of properly distributing and marketing their fruit.
Mr. Motheral pointedly saked Mr. Chaddock if he was willing to join such a granulation.

Cuaddock replied that the pack-

Mr. Consider replied that the packers would not like to put their basiness into the hands of others. It would be virtually giving away their hosiness. They would be willing to go into a raisin exchange for the purpose of keeping up prices and sustaining the reputation of the standard brands. George Noble said that one of the cooperative packing companies held a meeting a short time ago at which 700, 000 baxes of raisins were represented, and a committee was appointed to formulate a good plan ontelie of the plan for an exchange. He did not understand the object of such an exchange to be the control of the produce that to control the produce that to control the product flan to the product flan to the product flan to control the product flan to control the product flan to control the product flan to the product flan to the product flan to control the product flan to the product flan to control the product flan to the product fl

question: "Are you willing to enter into a co-operative movement in which your company will have its legitimate

controlling influence for the purpose of marketing our products?"

NOT A CO-OPERATIVE BODY.

Mr. Noble replied that his company was not a co-operative body, but he was not prepared to say whether he would be

not propared to say whether he would be willing to go into a plan whereby his directors and somebody else's directors may dictate, when, where and how he should market his produce.

"Our great desire is to prevent the great number of rejections we see having," continued he, "and of having those rejections and accopiances made in Fresno instead of in the eastern marktes."

Frence instead of in the eastern markers."
"Our side of the river in Tolare county is going to organize," said Mr. Motheral. "We will be in one body as a community, and if ac don't unite with asyhody olse we will unite with ourselves, and we will be in it as said nor as you are living."

Mr. Fowler's motion to the effect that a raisin and dried fruit exchange be organized with a board of dirictors, of whom five shall be from Fresno, three from Tolare and two from the sate at large, was put to the meeting and was carried on a rising vote by one majority.

Mr. Gordon said he did not believe it wise to go into a state organization at present.

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was to go into a state organization at present.

Mr. Moineral remarked that there seemed to be considerable unnecessary friction in the minds of many present which he was convinced would not prevail next year.

E. S. Barney suggested that the chair-

Mr. Gordon said that there were 1600 raisin growers in Freeno and as many more in other counties of the state, and he was exprised because of the meager attendance, especially when a subject of so much vital importance was to be dis-cussed. He did not believe that the time was rips for a state organization, and thought that the matter should he

In the whose of ear owners are a be organized.

Secretary Pyles said that he had attended the meeting in response to the call of the State Fruit Growers' convention and in the interest of the proposed state organization. Matters had taken a different turn, but he proposed to continue at his post until something should be organized.

time at his post until something should be organized.

"We of Kern county are trying to establish ourselves into an association whereby we can pick our own raisina and then join the state association for the purpose of selling our crops," conlinued Mr. Pylo.

He urged the committee to continue their work until an organization shall have been effected.

"What are we going to do with the matter as it stands?" asked Mr. Gordon. "The committee are powerleast to act until the people come in and assist them. Some say that if an organization is had Freene county will have to have threa, four or five directors, and that if Mr. Sonad-So is a director they won's come in."

four or five directors, and that if Mr. Sointerest of the state of t

He Left Madera Without Paying His Board Bill. A tologram received by The Republi-CAN yesterian aunounces that Young Chayneki, the pugilist who was deleated by Dick False at Madera last Tuesday ight, was arrested at Sau Francisco Wednesday night on a warrent issued at

anera. Choyneki, it will be rembered, sadly so Chopsels, it will no remnered, souly so by soune, was knocked out in three rounds by False. As the loser was not allowed any part of the purse, Young Chopseki found birnself unable to par his board bill, trailing expenses and other little bills, and therefore skipped. other fittle fills, and torming many son The San Francisco authorities were notified before he reached that place and up on his arrival Detective Authory po

And San Fruncisco authorizes were noticed before he reached that place and upon his arrival Detective Authory put him ouder arrest.

The prospects are that the unfortunate price lighter will have a 20 round tuesle with Sheriff Hensley's grub.

FROM FOWLER. Gossip and News From That Lively

Town.

Special Correspondence of The Republican. Fowler, March 24. Mrs. L. Harlem is visiting with her parents in San Fran-

union services are being held nightly at the Presbyterian church, Rev. Lynn Giffin, Compton and Landram officiat-

ing. H. M. Berry has sold his one-ball in-H. M. Berry has sold his one-half in-terest in the Pioneer salcon to M. H. Collus of Ulerndon, who takes charge immediately Mr. Berry left for the city Wedneeday, where he will remain for some time helf-ro going cant. Mrs. St. George is visiting relatives in Visalin this week. Jim McGuire was sent from Fowler, consigned to the cave of Mr. Heneloy, for fifteen days for beating his board bill a vear ago.

year ago.

McCollough & Morrow, our genian liv-ery stable oven, are erecting a large tauk and windmill in the rear of their stables. Esveral parties are inquiring for Tom

Several parties are inquiring for Tom lean, monser of Granger's crait warrhouse, who left Forsior very enddenly and without hidding some of his warmest friends and creditors good bye.

Jim Robinson is monaging the Granger's warehouse at present.

F. B. Harris received his traction on cine from Hult Bros, fracthine shop a faw days ago. It is a very fine piece of machinery and will be used in drawing his combined harvester this season. The engine is about 100 horse power.

The 1.0.G.T. is soon to erect a Good Templare hall. It will be one story and sitted up specially for sacleties.

The Christian Endeavor society gave a fag social sat week, but owing to the heavy rain during the day and evening it draw a very small house.

General Lace in andesvering to hatch.

heavy rain during the day and evening it draw a very small house. George Leon is endeavoring to hatch some erge by the aid of an oid hen and electricity.

Mike O'Connor of Fresso is refitting this Bins Wing saloon, and will open about April I for the spring trade.

The clique news of McGisty and Quelina Chose published in other papers in not satisfactory to outsiders, nice for those that are in it.

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Mrs. Evans arrived Wednesday ovening from British Columbia. Her husband recently purchased a small tract of land near lown and has erected a very neat dwelling thereon.

Several families arrived lately from Genada. They are the guests of Mr.

Several families arrived and your Ochada. They are the guests of Mr. Parkhurst, having apread their tante and taken possession of a corner of the reach.

Qui-Diam.

# BERVERS ON TRIAL

For Swearing Falsely to His Sweetheart's Age

IN ORDER TO MARRY HEE He Is Also Charged With Bigamy

Mrs. Beevers No. 1 a Spectator.

The case of the people against Jolu A. Beevers, charged with perjury, came up for trial before Judge Holmes yester-day morning. Last Jennary Beevers eloped with Miss Clara Bates, daughter order to get a marriage license made af-fidavit that the girl was 18 years of age, she being really only 16-bence the

charge of perjory.
The court room was well crowded dur ing the day, the greater part of which

The court room was well crowded during the day, the greater part of which was spent in geiting a jury. Among those who listened to the praceedings was the alleged wife number 1 of the defendant. In marrying Mire Bates Beavara committed bigamy, and he will also be tried an that charge affect the present case has been disposed of.

Mrs. Beevers No. 1 is quite cood looking and was handcomely dressed. She seems to be about 21 years of upe. Mrs. Beevers No. 2 is something over 16 years old. She has light hair and dark eyebrows and eyes, a combination that makes her very attractive. She is ruller patite and was neatly dressed. Mrs. Beevers No. 2, or Miss Bates, as she profess to he known, though very demore looking did not seem to he very nuch put out by the carious and admiring attention she received.

Beavers, the Freno Flats Don Juan, is not at all a had fooking follow. Has dark brown hair and a light, earsfully trained mustoche. He has a hold eye and gives one the impression that he has a good opinion of his skill as an en-claver of the fair sex. He seemed, not anualurelly, to take considerable interest in the proceedings and was more anuaed or pleaned than othervies.

The jury was obtained late in the afternoon, the following persons being chosen:

P. B. Millette, W. B. Peek, Samuel F.

The jury was constant of the property of the following persons being chosen:

P. E. Millelte, W. B. Pack, Samnel Ross, J. E. Paddock, L. McNee, J. C. Dwelle, M. J. Lindrosse, Jacob Hoffner, Frank Ballord, T. A. Robinson, J. Aradid and C. O. Smith.

Assistant District Attorney H. H. Welsh combucted the proceedation, assisted by Messra. Goncher, Jacobs & Jones, Frank R. Show, and G. C. Fremen represented the defendant.

and it. U. Fremm represents the designation of Jenians.

The opening statement was made by Attorney H. H. Welsh.

After explaining in what the crime of perjury consisted Jir. Welsh said:

"Now, we expect to show you that it is a rule of law that no marriage license to authorize the marriage of a person in this state can be issued except an allidavit, such as is required by lew, betaken. The affidavit must be of a kind and character showing the names, readences, ages of the parties, the fact that the femals is over 18 years old and the male over 21; or, if the formals is under 18 years, that some one of the parents, or the spaties, to consent to the marriage, must appear before the marriage, must appear before the marriage license can be issued. We expect to show you that the making of a slade oath them, for the purpose of obtaining a marriage license, is perjury under the law of this state. That is the crime defendant layeard the fact of the case are as follows:

"The facts of the reserve the defendant, appeared before B. J. Ashmon, a deputy clerk of Freene county, who is the origin y anthorized to administer oaths, and mala this affidavit for a marriage license, (asthorizing the marriage loops of John A. Bouver and Olara S. Bates.

The marriage ifeense was delivered to law and afterward he was joined in marriage, it is a secondance with the law and afterward he was joined in marriage, or that the time this marriage license was issued and this affidavit made, this girl, Clara Bates, was but 16 years of age. Her birth-day had occurred on January 30, of this year, some twenty-two days before he had made the affidavit that the was 18. We expect further to show that he did not have the consent of the parkate to enter into this marriage, when it is marriage, when the marriage with him.

"We expect further to show that h

S. J. Asleman was the first witners for the prosecution.

He testified he was a deputy county clerk and had been since the first Monday in January, 1831. Its identified the silidayt made by Beevers on January 25 last and the marriage license issued by Jaim, witness, to defendant.

Defendant's commet objected to the introduction of slidavit as evidence on ground that the name signed thereto difficult from the name piven in the introduction. Objection overruled and ex-

introduction of shidavit as evalence or iground that the name signed thereto differed from the name piven in the information. Objection overruled and exception taken.

Witness continued, saying that designed had appeared before him on January 25 last and made necessary shidavit for a marriage license. At the time the affidavit was made and signed by delendant, the latter was under eath. On cross-examination the witness testified he had not used the words "swear" or "affirm" when he asked several is had not used the words "swear" or "affirm" when he asked several is had not used the questions tratifiedly as the cast of the had answered the questions tratifiedly as the cast of the training that a state of the control of the cast o

there."
Attorney Welsh here saked what dofendant had said to her, but the latter's
connset objected and the witness was
turned over to the attorneys for the de-

Napa to the state department for its approval of his appointment as minister to Japan. As the entire California delegation is now united in supporting Mr. Counds there is no reason to doubt his success in obtaining the place. tense.
The cross-examination was conducted by Attorney Short and was a very rigid one. While the witness was somewhat confused at times she did not make any

GRADUATE EXERCISES

important desistion from her statement made at the preliminary examination.

Acked if she wanted to see the defendant convicted the witness answered "Yes," She was then asked whether she wanted him convicted at the time of the preliminary examination at Fresso Flats, and she answered yes, again. Attorney Short hoally asked whether witness wanted to see defendant convicted at the time he went for the marriage liceuse. She answered "no," upon which the andienes gmiled.

Upon re-direct attorney Welsh asked witness why she wanted defendant objected strenuously to the question being answered and a spirited exquent took place between Attorneys Welsh and Short.

The court took the matter under ad-

BANQUET AND SOME TOASTS

tu Epiovable Time Last Evening Or Bidding Farewell to Teachers and Classmates.

place between Attorneys Welsh and Short. The court took the matter under ad-visement and then adjourned until 9,30 o'clock this morning. A class of twelve graduated from the pusiness course of the Fresna commer cial college yesterday as follows: Mesars L. E. Hugheon, C. A. Lee, Judie Myers George Myers, Henry Jackson, Frank A COUNTRY IN WHICH RELIGIOUS Chamberlain, Misses Lizzie Beardsley, Mary Lovell, Jessa Whitney, Clea Hodges, Della Rojas and Mrs. Mastic. By the concurrent efforts of the stud-

ents and teachers, the occasion was made a little more elaborate, accially, and more memorable, than usual. At the close of the oral examinations at the

No people in the world are more devout than those of Chili, and surely it self inflicted punishments, fasling, confessions and donarious will take one to heaven, a vast throug (though mostly women) will go up from that little republic. It is no uncommen being for delicate foundes to go to the shrine of worship upon their knees, over the flinty stones that tour the flesh, and then beat themselves with leather straps tipped with nails. The bodies are often thus punished until the blood runs profusely, and when the poor creatures can do no more they depost all the money and trinkets of value upon the alkar and go home happy, though suffering.

A few years ago no man dare ride through the streets of any thilian city on Good Friday. Even the cars were not allowed to run; all business was stopped and no sound of wheel or harmor brunana laber disturbed the religious silence. In these days of liberalism, although the people still dress in deepest mourning and most of the shops are shut, the carts and public carriage, go about as usual and some business may be transacted.

Loveath.

Recitations by Miss Laughlin and
Miss Della Rojas; reading, Mrs. Martin;
original poeun, "The Madistrom," Miss
Cleo Hodgee; a vacation cong, C. A.

Lee.
At the close of the banquet the stud-ents tendered Principal McIntosh and wife a vote of thanks for their hospi-

he transacted.

The strangest and most impressive part of hely week came on the night of Good Fridny, when a long line of temale worshipers, led by the dignitaries of the church and joined by a very few men, event to the cross on their lines. They first healt in the Front way of the stranger of the st wife a rote of thanks for their hospitality.

In the avening at the college rooms diplomas were given. There was a large andiance present. The precontation of the diplomas was preceifed by well chosen words by the principal, and the graduates, as they received their diplomas, responded with impromptu remarks. Remarks by friends present were dueltered in order, and Dr. U. Smith, a friend from Novado, Miss Laughlin and Mrs. MeIntoeb responded. The evening's exercises closed with a soog, "Traine God From Whom All Blersings Flow."

BARGAINS IN LAND

of high degree, both wrapped in muntas, sidn by side.

CRLEBRATING HOLY WEEK.

Later, there was a weird torchlight procession, led by the chauting miests in black robes, followed by a concourse of people who bore in the midst upon their shoulders a company of life size images representing all the saints, each colthed in flowing velvet robes. A unong them was the blessed Virgin, arrayed in white tarkstan, attended by four living maids of honor—little girls with long curls, artificial wings on their shoulders, and garlands of flowers upon their heads. The holy sepulcher was represented by a large box draped in white musin, half rovealing a recumbent figure. All these were surrounded by devotes with lancers and candles, and followed by an unwholesome rabble, running, jostling Offered by Chittenden, Cole, Sharp

& Gordon. 20 acres, near city limits in Clay's addition; improvements consist pricipally of vineyerd 3, 4 and 8 years old; small second or the second of the second of second 18 and 18

to kitchen and buins; one bondings deep well.

House of e'x rooms, furnished, situated 1½ blocks from court house square; to runt by the year; will be yearen! April 1 or May 1.

\$17,500 residence, with fine grounds on large lot, frontage on main aroune; mucadanised and sidewalked; seek value \$17,500, without incumbrance; will exclusing for a good fruit farm of equal value.

terns and candles, and followed by an unwholesome rabble, running, jostling and pushing on every side.

On Saturay morning, the last of hely week, especial services were again held in all the churches, which were still gloomly draped in black. The priess entered in procession, and there was a great deal of extinguishing and lighting of candles, tinkling of bells and other ceremonies whose import we did not comprehend, until 10 o'clock, when suddenly the black voils which strouded value. 20 area one mile north of the village of Oleander, No. 1 ash land; improvements consist of 19 acres of 5-year-old ratish vines, 3000 ratish trays, 110 awent boxes, 85500. A bargain. 20 acres in Washington colony, No. 1 ash land, all set to ratish vineward 5 years old, including 3000 trays and 100 awent boxes, a borguin.

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40 acres I mile from city limits; improvements concist of 25 acres of 4-year-old raisin vines, good orchard and alfalfa patch, good house of 8 rooms, hardinished throughout, good well and windmill and outbuildings; income \$5000.

25 acres all set to raisin vinesyard 4 years old, situated I mile from the city limits; income \$5000.

years old, situated 1 mils from the city limits; income \$2000, 40 acres 1 mile from the village of Oleander, 38 acres in raisin vine-vard in foll bearing, good 2-story frame louse, hardinished throachout; good barn, windmill and contbuildings; must be sald: income \$5000.

40 acres in Fruit Valo Estate, improved with good thedling, barn, 38 acres rasin vineyard, 2 acres alfalla, a first-class ferce; including implements, teams, atc.

Judias lscariot. Poor Judias was made to suffer every punishment that human ingenuity could invent—he was drowned in the sea, dragged through the streets, burned at corners, langued, impaded and torn piecemeal on the hilbides.

Vows DF EXTRUSLASTS.

Many devort Chilians take a vow that if the Virgin will do certain things for them—acts, for example, as to restore a sick friend to leatth—they will perform this or that ceremony, or dress themselves or their children in a cortain color for a certain length of time. One day I met in the streets of Santiago a landcome, middle aged lady, dressed entirely in white woolen, and upon expressing a surprise at her unsuitable choice of color was informed, in a lone of profoundest respect for the matron in question.

iy in thite woolen, and upon expressing a serprise at her unsuitable choice of culor was informed, in a tome of profession, that she was the wife of a well known wealthy citizen, who, having last soveral children, vowed that if her last habe was spared she would dress not only it, but herself, in nothing but white for ten years. The child lived and the vow is being religiously fulfilled.

There are many other pious observances in Child that attract the foreigner's attention. There are lumined sort good people who have a custom of expiring their sins for a whole year by a min days' period of penance during Lent. In every town there is a house provided expressly for the purpose and in charge of pricets, where the penitent spend their nights alternately praying and thrashing one another. Those who are too infirm to use the secure punish themselves by reciprocal pinchings. The lights are extinguished, and at a signal from the priest the penitents change places and begin scourging the mearest sinner with a vim that cannot leave any doubt of the sincerity of their contrition.—New York Advertiser.

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city limits; a desirable location for a small home place.

A 7 comed hard finished dwelling, including 66 fit, frontage on north 1 street; \$3.0 case, helance to suit purchaser.

20 acres in the Kutner colony; acresito sineyard, 1-year-old; small house, 140 sures under the Enterprise canal, At red land, lays almost level; I mile from the Mountain Bailroyd and station; 12 milesout, Will self 320 acres at same price.

Lots in Perrin Colony No. 4, \$60 to \$60 per acre, on 5 and 6 years' time, with 8 per cent in advance.

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acres in a slissing, 5% acres in orthard,

THE Y.M.O.A. BUILDING,

Priends of the Association Say It
Must He Retained.
"The building must be preserved to Students Execut From the Commercial College.

To Take Bonds from Seal-business meeting Last night for the puring Vessels pose of seeing what could be done to dia-pel the financial clouds that have been hanging threateningly over the associa-

tion.

The sense of the meeting was expressed in the following resolution:

"Whereas, At a meeting of a few of the business men at the Y.M.C.A. the sum of \$3590 was pledged toward completing the builing, it is the sense of this meeting that we proceed with an active canvass for funds sufficient to complete the building." The amount necessary to be raised to complete the building is placed at \$12,-

COO. Six of those present subscribed a total of \$3500. Others not present have promised sume of \$500 and less. pramised sums of \$500 and less, The presence of Mestre. George T. Hawley of Oakhand, Heary J. McCoy of San Francisco and John L. Spears of Sacranomto during the day and evening gave an oxcellent start to the work. Mr. Spears will remain for several days to present the open of the present days to

Spears will remain for several days to personally manage the cauvaes.

The object is a most worthy one and it is to be hoped success will crown the efforts of the canvassers. There is great need of such an inetitution as the Y.M. O.A. has founded, and it would be great pity to let the sffair fail now that it is so far advanced. Everybody who is able should contribute.

SHERIEF KAY IN LUCK

HE GETS \$20,000 OUT OF THE JOHNSON ESTATE.

The Adopted Daughter and Eastern Heirs to Receive Equal Shares.

STOCKTON, March 24,-W. B. Nutter one of the local attorneys in the Johnson celate contect, who went cast a week ago to submit compromise papers to the heirs in Kansas and Missouri, today telegrap<sup>1</sup>od that the papers have been

Untails of the settlement will be ur ranged on his return noxt week. The catata is worth \$500,000, and will be about evenly divided between the

about eventy uvined between the subject of the deceased.

Fugene Key, sheriff of Tulare county, a granthephew, will receive about \$12,-00 in administrator's fees and his share of the estate. The lawyers will divide nearly \$100,000, there being two firms on each side.

SOLOMON'S PISTOL

Flourished Deflantly in Defending the Honor of His Dog. Mr. Solomon, keeper of a fifth ward hotel, keeps a very voluable dog, valuable for the sharpness of its teeth and its

lotel, keeps a very valuable dog, valuable for the sharpness of its teeth and its ability to get a says with anything and everything in the neighborhood, even including home made pies and boarding house sleaks.

Mr. Soares is a neighbor of Solomon and has chickens which forega on the neighborhood and make daily exentaions for choice dibbits in the hotel swill barred.

A few days ago a falling out occurred between Mr. Soares and the Solomon dog, respecting the modus vivendi, the dug baving attempted to lorage upon Mr. Soares 'leg. Mr. Soares islawed the vicious brute saul fired several shots at him with a revolver, but he was so agitated that the bullofs went wide of the matt and dropped into the sand in the Pertin colony without hitting the traditional barn on the way.

Every good man loves his dog, and Mr. Solomon helm a soa man, was very much offended when he heard the report of the pistol. He shority afterward called upon Mr. Soares, ordered him to keep his chickens ou the home roost, and romonstrated with him by waving the mazela of a loaded pistol under Mr. Soares, now. This was too much for human nature to bear, it was badenough to be chewed up by a dog without being forced to gaze upon the ends of its bullsts in a pistol thember, and Mr. Solomon found himself yeaterday before Justice of the Pere Prince on a charge of exhibiting a deadly weapon in a rude, anery and threstening manner.

The casa was taken under advisement.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Unclaimed letters in the postotice at Fresno in the week eps. March 25, 1882, Parlies for the week em. . . March 25, 1882. (alling for these letters plean; say "adve and give the date of advertic, "and, called for in foncion days they will ... the dand latter office at Washington, D.C. Andrews, G Anderson, A P

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SALISBURY'S PROPOSAL

NOT BE CONSIDERED

The Subject to be Dealt With Independently of Great Britian.

Washington, March 24.—The senate has made public the Behring sea corre-spondence transmitted by the President yesterday. As already stated it included the statement from Lord Salisbury that. suspension of sealing; that there is not eccurity that arbitration will be concluded before the expiration of the season and it would be more equitable to provide that sealing shall continue on condition that the owners of vessels shall give security for the satisfaction of damages which the arbitrators may adjudge.

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assert the right to deal with this subject processly as if no provisions had been made for the settlement of the dispute, and in that event this government will be compelled to deal with the subject upon the same basis, and was every means in its power to protect from destruction or serious injury the property and jurisdictional right which it has long claimed and enjoyed.

The President transmits the correspondence to the senate without comment.

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Instructions to the naval officers assigned to vessels intended for the protection of the seal indestries have not yet wholly been completed, but it is evident that the operation of vessels will this year be extended not only to Behring sea, but also to the waters within the 3-mile limit slong the enlire diasks const from latitude 55 to Enlawak Pass, South of Behring sea, lu this way the seatherd on its way to the rookeries on Pribyloff islands will be protected along the entire course usually followed by poschers. Nearly 25,000 seals were caucht in these waters last year. The revenue vessels, Conlin and Albatross, have already gone to Alsaka waters and will soon be followed by the Ruch, Bear and surveys a have already gone to Alsaka waters and will soon be followed by the Ruch, Bear and surveys a have already gone to Alsaka waters and

TO MAINTAIN DIGNITY.

War Will Not Result from the Entanglement. Washington, March 24.—During the

executive accesion of the genale today the foreign affairs committee reported through Sherman, recommending the ratification of the Rehving sea arbitration

ratification of the Behring cen arbitration treaty. Sherman pointed out the advantage to the United States from a ready acquiescence in the submission to arbitration and how Great Britain, by refused in an uncervisible light.

Sherman alsa reported a resolution from the committee in the nature of an indorsement of the attitude assumed by the President, and in substance assuring him of the support of the senate to maintain the digension was free from jigopism, but parts of the senate to maintain the dignity of the nation and protect its jubts.

There was no belief that wer would result from the present entanglement, and for the second time this assain there was expressed an idea that as forced the state of the senate to maintain the dignity of the senate to the senate to acte he was the senate of shout files on the water. A large wave above the water above the water above the water above the water. A large wave ab libers was expressed an idea that as liber was expressed an idea that as liber was expressed an idea that as liber and principles, common instead in the sentence of the sentiment of Canada, it would be well to administer to the latter a lesson by the withdrawal of that priceless concession, privilege of free shipment of products and goods through the furited States.

No action was taken on the subject.

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Indications are find after intriner age cussion the treaty will he ratified, any idea of comy lication being used as a means of affocting political issues is negotiated by the attitude of the Democratic senators when, it possible, are more ardent than their representative colleagues in area-ing for the most hearty support of the executive.

BRITISH WAR VESSELS. VICTORIA, March 24.—It is announced that Rear Admiral Hotham, commander of the British Pacific naval station, has of the British recent neval states, as called orders to Esquimalt that the war ships Melpomene. Champion and Warspile will reach Esquimalt on May 1, two months as lier than previously arranged. The sudden change is the disposition of the ships in taken to indicate a serious phase in the Beltring sea dispute.

THE SEAL CATCH.

St. Johns, N. F., March 24.—The Labrador, the first of the scaling fleet to return, has prived. She has a cargo of 18,000 skins. She reports that the Ranger has 27,000 skins, the Diana 28,000, the Ocelan 123,000, the Wolf 25,000, the Leopard 15,000, the Esgle 22,000, the Kile 5000, the Esquanas 23,000, the Hope 10,000, the Nepture 3000. THE SEAL CATCH.

Naw Yoak, March 24.—When the steamer Majestic put in at the dock this morning a huge number of people had gathered to see the only one of the prin-

cipals in the Barrowe-Drayton affair who remained abourd. Barrowe leisurely

cipals in the Barrowe-Drayton affair whoremained aboard. Barrowe leiaurely
took breakfast on the steamer, and when
approached by a reporter declined to any
much about the affair until be bad seen
his friends. The cherges spainst himself he procounced absolutely false. He
stated be came to New York on brainess
and happened to take the same steamer
with Drayton, but he declined to say
what plane he had for the future.

In regard to the sudden departure of
Drayton from the Majestic at quarantingyesterday, it was said this morningamong the custom house men that
trouble might arise, as no one apparently
known when or how he obtained authority to leave the ship. None of the catoms officials on board the ship granted
the necessary permission, nor did any
one on hoard see or hear of, so far as
could be learned, such a permit being
granted by the collector. As soon as
Barrowe's bregge was examined he,
with Millbank, drove rapidly away from
the dock.

The Drayton-Borrowe ecandal con-

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The Drayton-Borrowe scandal continues the all absorbing topic among clubmen. Drayton has not been seen publicly since Inding last evening. Horrowe came ashire this morning and this afternoon his second, Millbank, made a statement to the effect that both he and Borrows were in entire ignorance as to the searce of the publications which have taken place in the newspapers. A passenger of the Mejestic state that I London club man, while under the influence of liquor tool sufficient to make the story common property. It is stated this afternoon that Drayton has been closeted with his lawyers all day, and that a statement of his side of the affair is being prepared.

THEY ARE INDIGNANT

VISALIA CITIZENS TO TAKE HOLD-OF THE LAW.

lames, the Negro Rapist, to Be Tried.

Again for His Crime.

Visatia, March 24, -- Mrs. Clayton, the paramour of James, the negro under arrest for outraging a young white girl, was warned to leave town by the women was warned to loave town by
of this place and departed today. The
James case will agoin he tried Monday
and if he is turned longs it is thought the citizens will take the law into their own

nande. George Colwell, who furnished the George Colwell, who furnished the tools to Pissoner Monopy to escape from jail, waived time today and was sentenced to three years at San Quentin. Will Fulgham, William Wood and A. Goble were arrested today for essault with a dually weapon on William Harris, and their trial is set for Saturday. They claim innocence. William Caeon, dierged with cattle stealing, was allowed to go to Missouri. If he returns he will he arrested.

Dunbar, Pa., March 24.—The dead have been rescued from their untimely tomb and all that remains new is to allord Guristian burial to the miners who met their fate in the Hill Farm mine on June 10, 1890. Twenty-three-bodies were found yesterday and will be brought to the surface for burial today. Six more of the unfortunates cannot be recovered until all the water is pumped out. When found the hodies were huddled together, showing that the imprisoned miners bad field as far from duath as possible. The bedies were control in ghastly shapes, indicating that the miners had suffered most horribles tortures before death. The owners of mine have expended \$100,000 in accomplishing the rescue of the bodies. DUNBAR, Pa., March 24.-The dead

Panis, March 24.—The farewell ban-Pans, March 24.—The farewell banquet given by the American colony to Mr. Reed, the retiring United States minister, took place this evening at the Hotel Continental. The guesta included most of the protinent members of the Auerican colony and many famous Frenchmen, among them everal members of the cabinet. Music was travisited by a hand of National Guards, John Harjes was toest master and began the speech making by prinosing the health of President Harrison. "Huil Columbia" by the band followed. Then came a toset to the president of the French republic. The tosat was followed by playing "Marsellaise."

HALFMOON BAY, March 24.-It has been accertained that the name of the young man who was drowned at the mouth of Tunitus creek on Monday last was Charles Crawford. He was a native was Charles Urawford. He was a native of Ohio, yaged 22 years, and came to this state last June from Arkaness. He had: recently been employed by A. P. Ayass, near Santa Panla, Ventura county. He was traveling in company with a young Dane, named Louis Heudrickson, en route from Santa Oruz to San Francisco. They had stopped at the month of Tunitus creek to catch a mess of fish, and were seated on a large rock about fifteen

of Reginald A. Ferguson, involving a desert land entry in the Visalia district,

desert land entry in the Visalia district, the commissioner of the land office rejected the final proofs of Ferguson. The secretary of the interior modifies the commissioner's decision and says that in view of the good faith of the entry man he should be allowed to submit adoitional proof, showing that water had, been properly distributed over the surface of the ground. The commissioner is instructed to cancel his entry if he sees fit to not furnish proofs.

Resumption of Business.

Fremo people will take people in noting through the Associated Press dispatches the resumption of uniness by the well known firm of Luck & Co. of San Francisco, as Freno is somewhat e indebted to that company for the enter-oprising efforts. They were the first to take up and cetablish in this div one of the firest equipped cancerns on the

18 500 skins. She raports that the Ranger has 27,000 skins, the Diana 28, cook, the Ocelan 123,000, the Wolf 25,000, the Lequinuaux 25,000, the Kile 5000, the Equinuaux 25,000, the Kile 5000, the Equinuaux 25,000, the Hope 10,000, the Neptune 3000.

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# THE PIRST GUN

Fired in This Campaign By the Republicans.

THE CENTRAL CLUB FORMED

An Enthusiastic Meeting and a Large List of Solid Names Placed

From the Daily of Saturday,

The meeting last night in the old Fieke opera house for the organization of a County Central Republican club was of the most enthusiastic and harmonious

character. Representatives from several outside districts of this county were in attend suce, and the vounger element were

largely in the majority.

J. P. Vincent called the meeting to order and after briefly stating its object, catled for nominations for temporary

acclamation and briefly addressed the

acclamation and briefly addressed the meeting. He remarked that the present organization was the first one of many which will be formed in this county tributary to the County Central club.
O. Seribner and E. T. Welcott were cleeted temporary secretaries.
J. W. Shanklin moved that the chair appoint a committee of five on permanent organization to report forthwith, and the chair appointed the following committee: J. W. Shanklin. S. J. lining, H. Z. Austin, L. Owens and Oliver Welcott.

A LANGE MEMBERSHI. A recess of fifteen minutes was de-clared in order to give the committee

A recess of filtern minntes was declared in order to give the committee time to proper their repart, during which interval the roll was signed by the following named Republicans:
Othello Scribere, E. T. Wolcott, William Renfro, George Mathason, J. F. Greely, J. W. Bahes, P. Bowdish, C. Van Valer, J. G. Mctbuire, George W. T. Carter, Oliver Sanford, P. A. Burns, R. H. Fleming, H. Mills, J. Thomling, E. Henderson, H. Bedford, J. L. Dono-luo, Sam J. Hinde, A. K. Chambers, A. J. Barnett, E. Baldenboro, C. Chisholm, H. P. Hedges, C. L. Walter, J. J. Dannelbos, Sam J. Hinde, A. K. Chambers, A. J. Earnett, E. Baldenboro, C. Chisholm, H. P. Hedges, C. L. Walter, J. D. Worden, S. Monlux, M. L. Woy, J. O. Gormun, George A. Nonrea, J. F. McDonald, Alva E. Snow, Dr. U. Smith, M. D. Herrens, W. W. Miller, P. J. McDonald, Alva E. Snow, Dr. U. Smith, M. D. Herrens, W. W. Miller, P. J. McDonald, L. B. Charch, G. C. Connelly, A. M. Dray, A. B. Ward, S. Waldenburs, A. M. Lafer, Charles M. Berry, J. H. Hulf, C. E. Van Eps, U. U. Clark, O. D. Bellinger, W. H. Peck, P. F. Peck, Frank H. Short, L. P. Timmine, N. A. Hickok, A. M. Armstrong, W. Shields, J. H. Smith, Frank King, John N. Vancey, F. J. Burleigh, A. K. Shearthorn, Frank Saffell, Ohrer Wolcott, S. W. Reffer, J. J. Kirk, A. J. Lyone, M. J. Watts, Chester Rowell, George W. Faller, M. L. Schermenhorn, Frank Saffell, Ohrer Wolcott, S. W. Renfro, Jay Scott, A. Noble, W. Shew, M. Bilby, Charles Schroder, J. W. Cooger, M. F. Tazier, O. H. Hillt, H. N. Cook, M. Bamecon, S. R. Hart, N. A. Hunnel, I. G. Lewis, W. D. Noble, F. C. Hennis, R. P. Davidson, E. R. Jovanovich, A. E. Wegstell, W. T. Sennich, J. E. Scott, J. Stone, J. J. Brown, A. E. Wagstell, W. T. Sennich, J. H. Gorter, J. S. Edgerly, L. H. Owen, J. J. Brown, A. E. Stone, J. B. Hill, H. Z. Austin, W. E. Henry, B. F. Rawson, J. B. Smith, A. P. Adams, A. L. Hoibos, W. E. Saunders, George E. Kelley, M. W. Caluquiou, Alex Gordon, G. N. Froman, P. Hancen, T. H. Hilbs, John M. Ryan.

Chairman Shanklin of the committee on permane

on permaucht organization reported, recommending that the temporary officers ha declared the permanent officers of the clob; that a first and second vice president, a treasurer and sergeant-atarms he elected, and that the chair spoint an executive committee of eight, one from each of the five wards of the literal through them.

On motion of A. R. Hart the report of the committee was adopted.

Dr. Chester Rowell was named for first vice president but declined, stating as a reason that he desired the young men to go to the front and would be willing to assist them and the organization in an unofficial capacity.

H. Z. Austin and T. J. Kirk were named and declined, and Mark Walsor was elected by acclamation.

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Frank H. Short was nominated for second vice president but declined with the remark that he preferred to give the boys a charce. He was willing to do his part of the runting on the outside.

Mil Fraser was meanimously elected second vice president. Mr. Fraser remarked that he was a stranger to most of those present, having but recently arrived in Freeno, but he desired to say that his Republicanism was as deep and as strong and as good as any man's present, and he would prove by his work that he would be no discredit to the

Chairman Shanklin of the committe

on permanent organization reported

city and three at large. On motion of A. R. Harl the report of

C. G. Freman and R. B. Johnson was nominated for treasurer, and Mr. Johnson was elected by accelanation.

L. P. Timmine and Charles Eerry were nominated for sergenat at arms. Mr. Berry declined and Mr. Timmins was elected by accelanation.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The wine appropried the appointment

for the purpose of electing delegates to the national convention. In response to that call thirteen Republicans assembled and those thirteen Republicans assembled to be all that there were in this county. I had the honor to represent them in that convention.

"Within those seventeen years we have seen the sentence in the serious of repect for Republicans. We have seen the sentence of national honor, the sentiment of Republicans. We have seen the sentence of national honor, the sentence of Republican success as much as then. I feel that still the same party exists and purposes. Republican success as necessary for the wellare of the nation today as it was at the beginning of the organization of the Republican pricty.

"It has always been my aim to labor."

CLEAN POLITICS. "It has always been my aim to labor but permanent success may be gained otherwise, but permanent success and he achieved in the proof in unions and in complete as we must have honor in politics as we must have honor in politics as we must have honor in politics as we must have honor in huminess and in social life. I have often heard comething said with a sacers shout Sunday school politics, and a not consider it necessary to say anything in explanation of what is means by Sunday school politics, and and the sunday school politics carrying with it the idea of bonor in politics. I will say this, that while I am glad to see so much serveshess manifested I bope that the fact that it is necessary to last sight of, and I hope that during this campaign all Republican party and heard the connection of the maintenance of the Republican party and the connection of the maintenance of the Republican party and the connection of the maintenance of the Republican party and the connection of the success of the party in this county. "I am glad to meet you here lought, the success of the party in this county."

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Frank W. Sharies a shall a shall be for the benefit of clean politics. Tem-porary success may be gained otherwise,

FRANK H. SHORT'S SPEECH. Frank H. Short on being loudly called for made a brief speech. He said: "I for made a brief speech. He said: "I see indications here that the near representing the best elements of the Republican party in this county are determined and enthusiastic and willing to give as much of their time and attention as may be necessary to win auccess for the Republican party in this county. There is no reason because we have been defeated a great many times already that we are always going to get the worst of it, and I believe that if we once make up our minds and will do just as much work and as faithful work and as determined work and nominate only men who are hound to be elected we can elect as many men in this county as the Democrata.

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If the meaning let ne no right on and organce and go to work with carrest estimas and if we do that we can achieve something in this county, but I would be to see all this done on the equarety or understand that I am not in favor of a triangles [Laughter].

If this we have ecen within this county in the last few months some exhibitions of a determination to at door on anything that doesn't stand in to absolutely and arbitrarily override anything that doesn't stand in to absolutely and arbitrarily override anything that doesn't stand in to absolutely and arbitrarily override anything that doesn't stand in to absolutely and arbitrarily override anything that doesn't stand in to absolutely and arbitrarily override anything that doesn't stand in to absolutely and arbitrarily override anything that doesn't stand in to absolutely and arbitrarily override anything that doesn't stand in to absolutely and a rotter of pattitude the street at all the sound of the second that they knew every little fortified place in France that the enemy lad.

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## PROHIBITIONISTS.

THE STATE CONVENTION MAY MEET IN FRESNO.

Committees Appointed by the County Central Committee to Work To-

## THE TRIANGLE

They Adopt the Fire Department Ordinance.

NEW POLICEMAN RELECTED

general fund.

Cockins, the Los Angeles agent of an Ohio bank, stated that the Los Angeles city council had paid commissions for the sale of bonds.

Mr. Alford introduced a regolution al-Appropriated for Filling in the Will Ditch.

At the meeting of the city trustees last evening a full Triangle was present.

Also Trustees Church and Herrington.

Petitions were received and acted upor

as follows:

From D. L. Stutzman acking permission to erret a tent on J street opposite the Barton opera home for the purpose of solling ice cream therein during the annear. The patition was granted.

From William Blatchly stating that he is pedding fruit and cannot make enough to ney his license, and asking the council to release him from the payment of license.

Mr. Alfurd gave notice that at the next regular meeting of the board on April 4, he would introduce an amendment to section to of ordinance 221, presuribitup penalties for vulger and obscene language, disturbing the peace and requiring doors to be that and windows to be screened in houses of ill fame. A resolution was adopted offering a roward of \$30 for the arrest and conviction of any porson other than the chief engineer who tampers with or meddless with any of the fire enginee belonging to the city. A resolution was adopted authorizing the city clerk to advertise for bids for cleaning the paved streets for the year commencing May 1.

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works and had been referred to the city attorney.

Air. Obrich said that while a city of the fourth class may authorize the creation or organization of the fire department, a city of the fifth class cannot do so.

Mr. Grabem gave his opinion to the effect that the council had power to adopt the ordinance.

The argument made by City Attorney Terry Justice Judge Harris on the injunction matter was zone over by Mr. Grabem. He insisted that the law governing cities of the fifth class conferred power upon the city trustees to appoint a chief engineer of the volunteer fire department.

ap to the date or the city.

John Reichman made three propositions the council; one to take the

FRESKO STREET TO BE GRADEP. Resolution of intention No. 101 for the regorders of Freeno street to the county line at both ends was passed to print. THANES FROM THE BELIEF CORPS.

The following communication was

THE PUBLIC FOUNTAIN. Supervisor T. C. While announced the

board of appervisors had agreed to ap-

board of appryusors had agreed to appropriate [850] towards the drinking fountain, Mr. Nichols having secured from the clizens subscriptions for an other \$500. He neked the council to appropriate \$500, so that an ornamental structure centing \$1500 might he ornested near the Mariposa alreet entrance to courthous equare.

Action on the matter was poetponed until Wedgestlar evening.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following bills were read:

Action on the matter until Wednesday evening.

San Jose, March 14.

John sesemman made three proposi-tions to the council; one to take the bonds at par (with a bonus from the city) with the privilege of allowing the purchaser to lithograph the bunds at his own expense and une to take the bonds, the principal and interect to be paid in New York.

Deputy District Alternat Graham

Judge Harris Yesterday. New York.

Teputy District Attorney Graham amounced his opinion that the board had power to pay a commission out of the general fund.

J. Control of the commission of the com

RIGHTS OF FIREMEN

TAKEN

Argument That the Chief Engineer is a City Officer Advanced by the Triangle Attorneys

the state of bonds.

Mr. Mford introduced a resolution allowing a commussion to the broker who shall succeed in saling the bonds. The resolution was sulopted. Church and Herrington voting with the Triangle. Several clunks of plaster tell from the ceiling as the vote was announced.

The assaled bids were opened and read as follows:

J. F. Church for George A. Lewis & J. F. Church for Church for George A. Lewis & J. F. Church for Church for George A. Lewis & J. F. Church for George A. Lewis & J. F. Church for Ch

memors. He hered to the white of the man for special work in localities infested with petty largeny this was. On motion of Mr. Fahey F. Babcock was elected a member of the police force, force. Church voting no.

Fronk H. Short on behalf of the volunteer fire department began by saying that there is only one point on which there could be any doubt, and that is whether the volunteer fire department has the right to cleat a chief of the department. Even if it were true a city of the fifth class, such an Presuo, has no authority with the fire department whatever, not only because of the absonce of legislative enactment, but by implication as well. There is no such thing as a fire department to a fire officer or anything of the kind except what the law prescribes shall be provided. Commet called attention to the volunteer fire department of Schua supported by city taxes. It would be absured to say that the department of Schua should be under the authority of a board of fire commissioners. He read from the law probibiling the city trustees disugnaising or diabanding the volunteer fire department in order to institute a pand fire department mint the people should have expressed themselves at a special election in favor of the change. To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of Frenco.

Gentlemen: It having been voted by John A. Dix corps No. 4 to extend a letter of thanks to the citizens of Freeno for the kind and courteous reception accorded the delegates and members of concern during the resent consention.

corded the delegates and members of our corps during the recent connection of the W.R.C., I take this means of informing them of such action, knowing that thanks tendered to the cilizana through your honorable budy will be published in council proceedings and so reach the public. We heg to assure you the generous and kindly treatment by your citizens will remain in mind with grateful measures.

By order of the president.

THE TRAILE CONNAINS.

THE INTEST OF THE LAW. Wherever there is organized a volun-teer fire department, says the law, even Wherever there is organized a volunteer fire department, says the law, even in cities of the fourth class, the trustees cannot elect a chief to be abeyed by these volunteers unless the people shoose at an election to authorize a paid fire department. In cities of the fifth class the trustees can appoint only such officers as an "beerin provided for" and no others. Connsel read from the mannicipal law showing that the officers which trustees of a city of the fifth class may appoint are named, but a chief cupieser or a chief of the fire department is not named there. Such an officer is recognized only in paid fire department is not named there. Such an officer is recognized only in paid fire department and no paid fire department is allowed in cities of the fifth class.

"This city has no business to models with the fire dipartment, and the law is plain on that subject."
The counsel showed the cophistry of Mr. Terry's argument, that the election of a chief of the department by the members of the fire companies was a delegation of power from the city trustees that the firement. There was no delegation of power because the trustees have no power of that kind to delegate. The power is vested in the volunteer fire department itself and cannot be taken way from it.

Mr. Stort read a long list of authorities

department itself and cannol to taken away from it.

Mr. Short read a long lief of authorities to sustain his opinion that corporations can only exercise such powers as are expressly conferred upon them. The city has no authority under the lew & appoint a chief engineer of the fire department.

THE MAIN QUESTION.

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Committees of proposition of the proposition of the

A MARRIAGE CONTRACT

FILED IN THE RECORDER'S OFFICE TYPESTERDAY.

office. It is as follows:

Farson, Cal., November 10, 1890.

Know all men by these presents:

That this agreement made by and between John II. Weat, age 35 years, residing at Freene city, Freene county, Etate of California, and Anna Bertosky, age 28 years, of the same place, do hereby and by these presents mutually declare entract and agree to live together as husband and wife until death do up art. That this marriage has not hem solemnized.

In witness whereof sa have become

art. That the marriage has not been trustees had been entrusted by the law with the control of the fire department and that the ordinances passed by the board were albumitient.

ANNA J. BESTONKY.

Witnesses 1. Witnesses 1. Company S. M. Witnesses 2. Company S. M.

set our hands and seals the day and year first above witten. J. H. Wash.

Witnesses—G. G. Goucher, F. M. Sponogle, S. C. Hutchings.

In addition to this each filed an oath of idelity of which the following is a copy, the only difference being that in the one aworn to by the woman she agrees to love and cherish him—ha alone to do the supportion.

Freeno, Cal., Nov. 10, 1890.

J. John H. West, agad, 35 years, residing at Bresno city, Freeno county, state of California, in consideration of the joint contract agreement and declaration at the date thereof do hereby declars not digree to take Anna Bertosky, aged 35 years, residing at Freeno city, Freeno county, state of California, as my lawful and wedded wife and sgree to the hand of the propert and love her until death do us part. And I further declare that this marriage has not been colemnized.

In witness whereof 1 have harsunto set my hand and seal the day and year first above written.

Witnesses: G. G. Goucher, Dr. F. M. Sponoele, S. C. Hutchings.

West is the son of Constain J. West of Los Angeles, a man of considerable wealth. His with is a Marijuea girl, but resided hars formerly. West, while hore, were a first the marriage performed by contract seems to have originated with him and no cause for recording to that unusual method besides caprice is known. It is attack that Mrs. West has recently fillen heir to a portion of the estate of an uncle and this may account for the marriage contract being filed.

UNDER THE SHAMROCKS.

St. Patrick's Day Celebrated on Elm Avenue. St. l'atrick's Day was celebrated last

A New Tribe of Red Men

A New Tribe of Red Men.

A new tribe of Improved Order of Red
men is about to be started in Sunger on
Saturday evening, March 26, and the
success is due to the hard solicitations of
J. W. Maher, G. C. of R. of San Franeicco, F. F. Baboock, P. S., Mono tribe,
J. P. Smodel, D. D. G. S., and Harry
Barton, G. of R., Wahtoke tribe, all of
France.

Ration, G. of R., Wabloke tribe, all of Fresno.

They have succeded in getting the most prominent citizens and business men of Sangor as charler mombers. All the members of Mone and Wabloke tribes of this city and the visiting great chief of the Great Conucle of California will get the early of the city and the visiting was a possible to the city and the visiting great chief of the Great Conucle of California will go there in a body on Saturday evening to give the new tribe an excellent start in life.

Gottfried Reber has a ought suit for livorce against Links Reber. The comdivorce avainst Ein plaint 'a codor soal.



ST. JACOBS OIL was asleep; have not

" ALL RIGHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

We think we value health; but are all the-time making sacrifices, not for it, but of it. We do to-day what we must

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round.
The land is level as any in the country and the vines on adjoining finds have made as fine growth as any in Fresne county. The town of McMollin, being located in the center of this magnificent tract and fourteen miles from Fresne, will in a few years be as large a townset

sanger or Selma.

This colony will be sold on easy terms and at a very low price what we consider that it will produce \$100 per acre the third year after landing to vines. Vincone, Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon, dealers in real estate at Freeno, are are handling this tract. This firm makes a careful selection of lands before accepting them for sale. The firm's standing is such that every colony handled by its members has been a marked success.

KUTNER - COLONY

Situated one mile seat of Temperance/Colony. The soil is compose of No. I red soil and humus deposit, of which the Temperance Colon and vineyards east of Freeno are justly celebrated. This land is we sub-irrigated by waters from the well-known Oburch ditch and Goul canal. A water right deaded free with each 20-acre tract soid. Privation processes to the contract of the process of of

COLONY PERRIN

This magnificant property is a portion of the CELEBRATED HELM TRIAUT, and is situated 3% miles north of Freeno, on Blackstone Avenue, and contains 6000 acres of superior quality of red land and in pronounced by experts to be of the same character and equal to the roll of the Celebrated Gordon Raisin Vintyard and Richland Tract. The Richland Tract is situated 3 miles subteast of Freeno, and cold recently, without improvements, for \$250 per sure. This land is irrigated by the Freeno Canal and Irrusation Company (Church water), and a water right will be deeded from with each 20-acre tract sold. The sed is unequaled for raisins, figs, clives, oranges, nate and all kinds of deaddoons fruits. This property will be offered at the low price of \$75 per acre for a short time only; interest on delered payments 8 per cent. Terms easy.

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com the Dally of Tuesday.

as follows:

C. S. Angel and Fred Krainer asking for liquor bleanes.

Mr. Faley seplained that Lovi & Schneider had reconsidered their intention, and moved that their petition had laid on the table. It was ordered. On motion of Sahey Mr. Ward's petition was latd over.

From William Shaw, W. R. Thomas, T. C. White, E. C. Winchell, J. T. Shanklin, William He'm, H. P. Hedges, James R. White and W. H. McKenzie asking for permission to grade Bresno street in front of their property. This was withfrawn by all.

Mr. Alford offered a resolution estate in fort of the second-ing to resolution of intention No. 97. Carried.

Mr. Church put Mr. Graham through

The Injunction Submitted to

J. H. West and Anna J. Bertosky Are the Contracting UNDER ADVISEMENT Parties.

Freeno county is becoming quite a place for contract marriages. Another cama to light yesterday by the filing at the contract in the county recorder's office. It is as follows:



I suffered severely with face neuralgia, but in 15 minutes after applica-

been troubled with it since. No return since 1882.

or like; we do what is good for us-when we have to, We could live in full health, do more work, have more

SCATT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Arenue, New York

II. G. ROOT: M. C., 100 Pearl St. N. Y.

A HERETOFORE MODEL WIFE

Murders Her lineband and Abscord

With Her Partner in

SPOKANS, March 18.—Details of what appear to be one of the most mysterion and villations murders over committed in this section has come to light at Rockford, a town forly miles from this city

William Thurman, A. L. Richardson sud Mrs. Thurman are missing and indi-cations are that Thurman was murdered by his wife and her paramour, who then took flight.

Richardson is a worthless, dranken fellow, whose children have been a charge upon the county, but he sue gaining the affection of Mrs. Thurman, who had elways been con-sidered a model wife.

Thurman, who had always bean considered a model wife.

Thurman prulesting, ejacted Richardson from bis house, but the woman took his part and allowed him to visit her whenever Thurman was absent.

There appears to have been a great deal of eitife between husband and wife and his life was threatened for be recently took counsel with friends relative to the steps ho ought to take to prulest himself, but concluded that it was better to avoid the publicity of the coords. As Thurman had not been seem for some time on Monday two of his brothers wont to his place. They found it finantic, the doors barred from the inside and the windows nailed up, the fugitive swidenty having escaped through a small holb in the floor in one corner of the kitchen. In a caphoard was found a bottle of strychnine, a portion of which had been

In a emphosid was found a bottle o strychnine, a portion of which had beer

atrychnine, a portion of which had been weed.

Wagon tracks led away from the house. These were tollowed and found to avoid the main road, passing off through the limber. They were avidently made in the night time, for they passed over small trees and fullen limbs. They led to a small stream down which they followed for about eighty rods, then they merged and took to the Spokane road, where all trace was lost.

Thurman's brothers hoping to find their brother some where in the neighborhood, kept their own council until today, when they came to Rockford and reported these issues to officers there.

## IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

That is the Sentence Imposed Upon J. D. Smith, SACRAMENTO, March 18.-A jury today

convicted J. D. Smith of murder in the first degree. Smith kept a dive here a year ago which was a resert for the wors class of thieves and murderers.

A former barkeeper for him named

A former barkeeper for him named William Eurlong was then in the employe of Robert Allen, who kept the Tori Exchange, a resort for turtimen doring the spring races.

In May last Furlong, it is claimed, posted Smith on the fact that Allen had several hundred dollars in his possession which he took home with him nightly. Smith conspired with one Haley, Harry Gordon and two other toughs to rob Allen and divide the plunder with him and furlong.

and Forlong.

Allen was warlaid and struck down
with a hammer and cobbad, and all concerned in the job were arrested except

cerned in the job were arrested except Haley.
Allen died some months alterwards.
Gorden and Brady confessed and the former is now under soutcase of murder in the second degree.
Smith was tried this week and tonight the jury found him guilty of nurder in the first degree with imprisonment for life.

life.
All that saved Smith from hanging was
the fact that he morely wanted Allen the fact that he morely wanted Allen robbed. Some years ago a man came here from the east and opened a restaurant end took Smith in as a partner. After a faw weeks the new corner disappeared and never einca has been heard of, He had some money and suspicion always existed that Smith knows what became of him.

## A BRUTAL MURDER.

The Diabolical Deed of Frederick

Deeming.

Liverpool, March 18.—The bodies of Mre. Williams and four children, exhumed at Rainbill after being murdered and buried by Frederick Deeming, alias Williams, were buried this afternoon in the parish churchyard in the presence of a large concentres of people. At the nost mortem examination Albert Deeming,

mortem examination Albert Deeming, brother of Frederick, nearly fainted at the eight of the bodies. It transpires that Deeming treated his wife brutally mon after their matriage.

At the grave the curate who conducted the religious exercises denonneed the fiendsh acts of Deeming in the most scathing terms, and alluded to the murderer as "the most inhuman mouster who had even breathed the air of leaven." As immense erned of spectators showed their detestation of Deeming by loudly suplauding these words.

"The etatement made by Albert Deeming at the coroner's inquest today to the

ing at the coroner's inquest today to the effect that he saw a murder committed in a dream caused great consation.

He also testified that just before the time of the murder his sister in law had

Austria-Deeming, the Liver Perth, Austria-Deeming, the Jiver-puol nurderer, was brought here today. A great crowd assembled at the station and yelling and hoting the mobilollowed the carriage to the jail. Deeming affirms a complete innocence of the crime, and says that when the proper time comes he will be able to prove his innocence.

To Build More Roads OLTAWA, March 19.—The Canadian Pa

citic has been notified that the minister of railways preposes to build a second line across the Rackies and will utilize the Grow's Nest pass. Two other comthe Grow's Nest pass. Two other com-panies—the British Columbia Southern and Alberto railway (Galt road)—are seeking charters to build through the Grow's Nest. Surveyors were in the pass last season and reported that loca-tions for three or four those could be ob-tained in Crow's Nest. Will Pay the Penalty.

LEANY, Or., March 18.—In the Infrom murder case in which Frank In-gram was charged with murdering his rother, Henry Ingram, near this city

### WILL TRY AGAIN.

Governor Boyd's Position Again in Jeopardy. Lincoln, Neb., March 18.—On Tues day next ex-Governor Thayer will move a the state supreme court for a reopen

ing of the case of Thayer ve. Boyd. This announcement causes much su

This announcement causes much surprise. Theyer was out of town when the federal supreme ourt inandate was served upon the indiges of the state court last Tossidy. He say he is impelled to this action by the earnest solicitation of leading men of the state.

His attorneys will base their argument on the theory that the United States supreme court decision merely overroled the demurrer of Governor Thayer to Governor Boyd's answer, therefore it to not necessary for a reply to be slied to Boyd's answer, which avarred upon information and belief that Joseph Boyd, father of James E. Boyd, had completed his naturalization in 1854 at the time when James E. Royd was a minor, and alleging further that James E. Boyd had for many years been a cilizen of the United States within the meaning of the law and acts of congress. aw and acts of congress.

A Typical Democrat. PORTLAND, Me., March 18.—At a ban-quet of the Young Men's Republican club last night, Hon. Thomas B. Reed was the civil speaker. He sail; "Perhaps the very best example of the fundamental difference between the Damocratic and Republican parties can be seen in the curions excursion of Japhet in search of his father or Bavid hunting the presidency, now visible under the southern heavens. David B. Hill is a typical Democrat and ought to he the presidential candidate of his party because he represents it. He is like it. He understands it and in a short time, if steeted, would be it." and last night Hon Thomas B. Reed

Much Sport Expected.

Carson, Nov., March 18.—A builded and lynx fight will come off outside of the city limits on Sunday. The dog was imported from Butchertown, San Francisco, weight 47 pounds, and the lynx was caught in the mountnine, weight in pounds. Even butting. The specing traternity from all over the stand have made arrangements to be on the type. Both buttes will be deprived of fond for several dury before the light and a terrible struggle is expected. Much Sport Expected.

Another Big Job. Loxoon, March 18.—It is reported that Palmers, one of the largest naval and shipping firms in the United Kingdom, stipping firms in the United Kingdom, are stranging to transfer their plant from New Castle on the Type to a certain port in the United States. Rockelfeller, of the Standard Oll company all, it is said, join the enterprise, controling \$40,000,000 and using his indusence to secure a government contract for war ships. abins.

WILL TOUCH FRESNO.

FORMATION OF THE MIDLAND RAILROAD COMPANY.

Its Object Being to Compete for the Products of the San Joaquin Valley.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.-The Califormia Midland railroad company has been organized in this city and will be in active operation within a week or ten

by C. E. Ertz of this city, a well known comoter. The original directors were mainly dummies, attaches of the law firm of Garber, Boalt & Bishop, who are Mr. Erlz' attorneys.

The object of the company is to build a railroad from Stockton through the San Josquin valley to Visalia, touching at Freeno.

Jonquin valley to Visalia, touching at frozno.

An air line will be followed as nearly as practicable, and it is hoped to complete the line within a year.

It is the intention ultimately to extend the line scuthward to Eakersfield and northward from Stockton to Sacramento through the valley.

The line will run east of the main line of the Southern Pacific company's, between it and the foot bills.

The claim is mude that the road is a legitimate competing line for the products of the great central valley of the state, and that it has no connection whatever with the Southern Pacific or any other of the transcentinental lines.

It is further cleimed that the money modeled has been subscribed and will be forthcoming as soon as a reorganization of the board takes place, when the projectors say work will begin.

Will Not Be Pardoued.

Will Not Be Pardoned.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Charles Bentley was convicted in Tulars county in 1887 of an assault with a deadly in 1887 of an assault with a deady weapon and also of assault to committen the committen of the committen of the committen of the commence at the expiration of the Syear's term. The supreme court justices have refused to recommend him to the governor for pardon, though a petition signed by many prominent citizens of Vicalia, and backed up by a resolution adopted by the supervisors of Tulare county was presented.

unconscious, drapping the babe. An-other siatur saved the babe, but badly burned horself. Several others were burned to endeavoring to extinguish the flames, which enveloped Mrs. Carter.

Just in Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 .-- It comenced raining hard here tonight. Reports from northern and central California state that rain is falling with great benefit to crops. No fear now of a dry year.

Tracy...Frequent showers this after-noon with prospects of more tonight.

Was Brutally Beaten. Volcano, Cal., March 18.—Bernardi, a Mexican living on Sanke ridge, forty Mexican living on Sanse riggs, forty miles above Volcano, was britally beaten and kicked last night by two Indians, known as John Brown and Indian Dick. A constable will go up to make the arrests.

Etwood and His \$400 Position

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—The county of jury met this afternoon. Elwood duer from Scaramenta was present, aving bean subprened to tell what he knew of the \$400 police position promised Reporter Stilwell.

Hought Another Climate. San Diego, March 18.—James R. Dilar suicided at noon today by shooting him-self through the head. He was a highly respected citizen, but had grown morbid of late over financial troubles.

The Markets.

San Francisco, March 18.—Wheat quiet, buyer season \$1.64%; barley quiet, buyer season 98½c; corn \$1.27½; 5ilvor bars 89%@00c; Mexican dollats 71@71%c.

# WANT EXTRA PAY

For Making Their Extra Runs.

CONDUCTORS AND TRAINMEN To Hold a Conference With th

Southern Pacific Officials. San Francisco, March 18 .-- Anothe

grisvance committee is preparing to make a trip to the Southern Pacific headquarters. Orders of Railroad Con-ductors and Railway Trainmen have been holding joint meetings in Oakland to prepare a new schedule of wages. The principal cause of complaint is on the Freeno division. When division headquarters were removed from Tulare to Fragno last opring the run of all employes on the division was increased forty-five miles, the distance between

the two points named.

Engineers sent to this city and ob-

Engineers sont to this city and obtained extra mileage, but the conductors and train one have not rereived it and are anxious to get it.

Another meter is the payment of deadlead in leage. It is claimed that or other roads in case that trainmen in any capacity are sent to take the place of another he is allowed by the railroad company half mileage for the distance which he has to travel to reach the objective point. Southern Pacific omployes want a rule passed granting them some mileage allowance on deadlead tickets. Enthusiastic Russians.

Libro, Russia, March 18.—Enthusiasm over American contributions of provinions received by the steamship Indiana shows no sign of abatement. Employes in the arsenal here today chartered even steamers and went out to the steamship Indiana and greated Charlain Sengrant. All survived of solutes were given and wild yells went up for American and servicting American. Thiladelphia—The executive committee of the Russian rollait association at an executive sension this afternoon decided to send another vessel to Russia with a cargo of food. A cablegram was received today from Mr. Riankemberg tulling of the intense suthusiasm with which the cargo of the Indiana was received at Libau. The second cargo will be shipped April 13.

His Regrets. LIBAU, Russia, March 18 .- Enthus-

Bis Regrets

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.-At a banuet given by the Hibernia society last night a letter was read from Presiden Harrison acknowledging an invitation night a letter Harrison acknowledging an invitation and eaving: "I do not know even yet whether it will be possible for me to leave. It may happen that my presence in Washington tomorrow and tomorrow night may be escutial for reasons which I need not explain, but which you will probably understand. I shall be sorry if I am again compelled to disappoint the members of the Hibernian society who have been so kind as to renew their invitation more than once."

Thousands Perish.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 18.—The mow and wind storm which has raged for several days from Wyoming to Contral Texas, has been exceedingly severoupon live stock in Southern Colorado. The lers to eathle and sheep will be very great. Thomsands were fuzen to death in New Mexico and Northern Texas. It is estimated 20,030 cattle perished along the line of the Denver, Texas & Gulf read, between Trindad, Cole, and For Worth, as many more moth and east of Trindad. The storm, however, has been the subvarious of the wheat in Nurthern Texas, which looks finer than at any time during several years. for several days from Wyoming to Con-

Military Chang

NEW YORK, March 10 .- The Herald's Washington special says a number of important naval changes are pending. important caval ubangss are pending. Rear Admiral Kimherly retires April 2 and Commodors McCaun May 7. Kimberly wastes the presidency of the inspection based and McCaun the presidency for the examining board. Rear Admiral Beiknaps is available for one of these placea, but which is not known. Should Gherardi want either place he can have it, as Kimberly's retirement leaves him genior rear admiral and ranking officer.

Robbed a Chinaman. Visalia, March 19.—Biake Tucker was assault to murder a Chinaman at Traver December last. He will be tried for 10b-bing the same Chinese. onvicted in the superior court today of

## WANTSFRUITPROTECTED

FROM EXTORTIONATE BAILBOAD RATES.

city, sent a message to the association

hes been spending the winter in this city, sent a message to the association requesting the privilege of addressing the association on the question of overland rates out fruits.

A recolution was passed sespending the rules and Mr. Goadsell was invited to speak. He made a very strong appeal in behalf of the fruit interest of California and produced a visible impression on the members of the association. The basic of his appeal was that the railroads should encourage the fruit interests of the siste as a matter of polity and busicons, both for the roads and for the state. Fruit growns need encouragement. Crops were not satisfactory lost year and prices low. He urged the association to give, first, issier survices for transportation of fruit to the east, and sprorata schedule to Chicago. The present rate is 250 for fasteevice on passenger trains and \$150 on freight trains.

Mr. Goadsell maintained that \$125 should be granted on fast services from here to New York. Fast service is essential as it is absolutely necessary to get fruit to market in first class condition. With a 12-day nervice the fruit arrives in the eastern market with the life all gone out of it and decay quickly sets in.

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Mr. Goodsell said that the cost of
marketing fruit was reduced to about
the lowest possible basis, except
as to the relief that could be given by
the railroads, and the only recourse lrit
the producers now is to obtain concesmine from trank lines.

Mr. Goodsell was subjected to sovers
questioning by members of the association, but was prepared to answer every
point raised, and it was avident the association was very much impressed with
the force of his appeal and arguments
for the absolute necessity of making
malerial concessions to producers if the
fruit industry is to prosper. of Boston, light weight, tonight deteated Billy Armstrong in fourteen rounds at the Occidental club. In the second round Smith knocked Armstrong down and he remained on his knees ten see rule, but the claim that he was counted out was not allowed. In the fourteenth round Armstrong was knocked down five times and finally knocked out by an upper cut on the month. material concessions to pro-fruit industry is to prosper.

Washington, March 18. - Senator

Assured of a Crop.

Speckroy March 18 .- . 20 of an inch

of rain fell here this afternoon and the

storm is continuing tonight with pros-pects of a long rain. The general opin-ion is now that a hig prop is assured.

COLD WATER PEOPLE.

MICHIGAN PROBIBITIONISTS SE

LECT DELEGATES

To Attend the National Convention.

and Adopt an Interesting Pltaform.

GRAND RACIDS, March 18 .- The Michi-

gan State Prohibition convention com-pleted its organization today and selected

The platform, after the usual prohibit-ory plank, declarss the circulating medium of the country may rightly con-

sist of gold, silver and paper of full legal

sate of gold, giver and paper or itsi tegal tender and sufficient in quantity to meet the demands of breiners; trusta and like combinations are decried and co-opera-tion of Michigan farmers and other clauses is invoked to sid in the overthrow of class legislation, and the accompilei-

of class legislation and the accomplish-ment of industrial reforms; telegraph and telephone lines should be operated in the interest of the people, and says the adjustment of duties on imports should be fixed in a business-like man-ner by a national commission of experts and not be made the football of political acrobals.

French Bank Failure.

Paris, March 19.—The Banque of Des Chemius De Fer failed for 25,000,000

francs. Director Der Guureu has com-

francs. Director Der Gourse has com-mitted suicide. The reason assigned for the suicide and flight is that the authori-ties were about to institute legal proceed-ings against the directors of the bank on a charge of frandulant bankruptcy and obtaining money uniter false proteoness. The bank thealt largely in Franch national loans of '91 and received sub-scriptions to loss for upward of 20,000, 000 frances. It is alleged that instead of applying the money thus obtained to the purpose of leans the directors used the lands for others purposes, generally in

purpose of loans the directors used the lands for others purposes, generally in industrial and mining speculations. The bank did considerable business, its dealings being apread over a large part of the country.

Chilton Not in It.

Austra, Tex., March 10.—Sauator Horace Chilton renched here this morn-ing from Washington to look after his

An Easy Game.

EAN FRANCISCO, Merch 18. — Jack O'Brien of St. Paul and Robert Dobbs,

O'Brien of St. Paul and Robert Donos, colored, of Donoye fought in the Pacific although the Color of the Colo

In Fourteen Rounds

In Fourteen Rounds.

San Fuancisco, March 21.—Billy Smith of Boston, light weight, tonight defeated

delegates to the national convention.

George, of the committee on agriculture today reported the senate cub committee for Mitchell's bill for the encouragement of silk culture. The culstitude provides Game of Football Between of silk culture. The scutsitute provides for the establishment in different parts of the United States of not exceeding five silk experiment stations to be a part of the sgricultural experiment stations now established. Five thousand dollars are appropriated for each station.

The President and Mrs. Harrison entertained a number of guests at dinner this evening, including benators Allison, Squire, Casey, Warner, White, Perkius and wires, Representatives Grant, Funsion, Parkine, Johnson, Storrer, General and Mrs. Flagan, Commodore and Mrs. Folger. College Teams

THE PACIFIC COAST.

BY THE STANFORDS WON

Convict Freeman's Intention to Kill

Himself Rather Than Die on

the Gallows.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19,-The first

PRESENTANA INTENTIONS

He Sharpened a Spoon Handle With Which to Out His Throat.
Sacramento, March 19.—Il Governor Markham had failed to commute the sontenes of Charles Freeman the chances are that the nurdorer of Mark Fisoy would be a lead today from his result.

could be dead today from his own

would be dead today from his own hands. This morning a careful search was nade of the cell occupied by Freman for so many months. Nothing was discovered nutil Jalio Jahnen pieked up a bar of common soap. He observed an inclusion therein and cut the bar in two and in it found a section of a handle of a pawter groun. This had been ground to the sharpness of a razor and was about two inches long. With it Freeman could easily have severed his jugular, and that he had so intended there is no doubt. Those who know Freeman have often contanded that here he would suffer death on the seaffold he would take his own life.

A Drunken Row, San Jose, March 19,-U. H. Wilcox

ULTRUS PAIR ASSOCIATION, It Holds a Meeting and Elects

which was organized in this city last month and formally incorporated about ten days ago, held a meeting this mornmonth and formally incorporated about ten days ago, held a meeting this mouning. The principal business transacted was the adoption of hy-laws and the election of directors for the ansuing vear. Under the by-laws the association will be composed of tire members of each county in the state outside of the sixth congressional district, which organizes the association, and of such persons in counties having no organization, who pay the membership fee of \$1. The space obtained by the association in the worlds fair of two and a half arrestor the display of growing citrus and other fruits ul northern California will be filled by the Districts World's Fair association in colbust fruits ul northern California will be filled by the Districts World's Fair association of the proper counties. The following directors were elected: Fred C. Miles of Flaver, D. N. Hann of Shasta, Ilrainard Rowkey of San Francisco, Frank Silles of El Dorado, James K. O'Brien of Yuba, Charles Wyan of Solano, Thomes Ross of Yoto, B. F. Walton of Sutter, D. K. Ierkins of Butte, H. A. Brainord of Santa Clara, T. B. Hall of Sacramento. The by-laws permit of the increase of directors by the board on the admission of how counties. The directors were organized by the selection of the following officars. President, T. B. Hall of Stockton; vice-president, D. K. Perkins of Rutte, secrotary, W. B. Gisher of Placer; treasurer, Dr. Thomes Ross of Yoto, superintendent, James K. O'Brien of Yuba, The next Issi of the association will be held at San Francisco February next. And Mrs. Figgan, Commodore and arts.
Folger.

McKenna of California, whose nomination of United States circuit judge was confirmed by the senate, will resign his seat in the house lection committee decided to seat Noyee, Republican contestant from New York, and nuseat Rockwell, Stantori gave notice that at S o'clock Thursday he would sak the senate to toonsider the resolution of respect to the death of his late collengue, George Hearst.

Blaine is better.

San Francisco, March 19.—The first inter-colligate game of football in California was played between the Stanford's wan easily by as econ of 14 to 10. The ball grounds where the game was played was through by enthusiasm, supporters of each college being present armed with death of his late collengue, George Hearst.

Blaine is better.

Hearst.

Riano is better.

Will Not Race.

Grand Rayms, Mich., March 18.—Tho grant \$20,000 stallion mee booked for the August meeting here is declared off.
Word is received from C. W. Williams of Independence, Ia., the owner of Allerton, Iselining to enter the race, as he says he is afraid should be bring Allerton here and enter him in the race with Artell against him, the other herses would crowd him in favor of Axtoll. He will therefore not take Allerton away from home until he has met Axtell alone.

Bis Troubles Didn't Grase.
NAPA, March 18.—John Clynes, recently an inmate of the Velerans' home at Yountville, attempted to suivide on Thusday night. He placed a dynamite cartridge in his mouth and bit the fase. Half of his face was blown off by the explosion, yet he will recover. Family troubles was the cause.

That Government Act Agoin.
Visama, March 18.—Judge Goss today relused to order Auditur Backman to pay Deputy District Attornoy Alford two months' salary, acting under the surpreme court decision declaring the caunty government act unconstitutional. The case will not be appened.

Assured of a Crop.
Stockrox, March 18.—20 of an inch A Negro Preacher's Crime. West Baron Rouge, March Word comes from Silvery Place ragedy anacted by Rev. Monroe Scott, colored. He had a wife and asw another colored damed whom he desired. The girl objected to his advances. He argued and threatened, but without secomplishing his propose. He then graw desperate, killed the woman he lored, killed his wife and then eccaped to the woods. While his pursance were closing in upon him he fired three shots into his head, and a hou the party reached him he was dead. He had a wife and saw another Thomks From Starving Russians.

PRILADELPHIA, March 19, - Mayo Stuart this afternoon received a cable Russian officers warmly welcoming the American steamer Indiana and transmitting to the people expressions of lasting gratitude. A San Franciscan Honored.

York, March 19.—Samuel Davies of San Francisco was elected first vice president of the National League of Mo-

BELLS PROBABLE TRIAL THE ARGUMENT FOR THE DE-

FRNSE CLOSED and the Man Up for Killing a Street Car Oriver Hones for Acquittnl.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .- Attorney Healy made the closing argument for the defense on the motion for a new trial in the Bell case today. Healy said that Campbell admitted on the stand that be had committed over 100 perjuries. He ratracted and retracted, and would probably still be retracting his sworn state ments if anybody had any use for further

A Dronkon Row.

Sax Jose, March 19.—U. H. Wilcox, a contractor of this city, this evening shut and futally wounded John Combs, ox-county-surveyor, and James Doeberty, his assistant. The mon, who were all under the influence of liquor, quarreled the in suddom over local politics, and Combs and Dougherty both struck Wilcox. The latter went into a back room, but returned shortly and shot both Combs and Dougherty in the back room, but returned shortly and shot both Combs and Dougherty in the back. The ballet penetrated Combs in the combination of the penetrated Combs in the combination of the penetrated Combs in the combination of the penetrated but he may recover. Wilcox surroudered to the police.

Land Decisions, Warneson, March 21.—In re Esutine Wallacs, involving a timber land entry in Vicalia district of California, the commissioner's judgment is modified and in the stimulus, while field is a small man, and in in directed to call on entry tho woman to furnish the rafidavite, corroborated by at least two responsible witnesses, shewing the value of said lattract. In the case Atkies and Marlon vn. the beirs of J. M. Creighton, application for catled the said in the setting of the seem by Atleast two responsible witnesses, shewing the value of said laul tract. In the case Atkies and Marlon vn. the beirs of J. M. Creighton, application for catled the seem was a state expanded the seem by the control of the argument court adjunction shot and futally wounded John Combs, ex-county surveyin, and James Douberty, bit assistant. The men, who were all under the influence of liquer, quarreled in a sudon over local politica, and Combs and Dougherty both struck Wilcox. The latter went into a back room, but returned shortly and shot both Combs and Dougherty in the back. The bullet penetrated Combs' left lung and he will die. Tougherty's right lung was perforated but he may recover. Wilcox surroudered to the police.

Republican Day.

MARYSVILLE, March 21.—The city elec

Habbed the Poor.

PAINESVILLE, O., March 21.—The Painesville Savings and Loan association bank has ulased its door. The de-

tion bank has unlessed its court. The use praistors were generally working people who crowded around the huilding and threatened violence to the officials. Colonal R. K. Page, well known in railway circles, and one of the most prominent capitalists in Northam Ohio, is at the lead of the concern. No figures are obtainable.

Mills the Man. Austin, Tox., March 21.—If indications count for anything Roger Q. Mills

will be alter; seaster from Toxes to-morrow. It will not be surprising if Senator. Chilton withdraws and larves the field to Mills. Governor Hogg appointed Chilton to succasd Rogan when the latter resigned to accept the chairmanship of the state railway com-

ST. PAUL, March 21,-A specia

Sleeny Eye, Minn., says that news of :

Sleepy Eye, Minn, says that newed a tarrible dissester six miles south of Springfield has reached here. A house took fire late last night and five children were burned. The oldest was about 22. The father was fafally burned. The name of the fanity was Leaby. No particulars are obtsinable.

Another Fietle Farce

Los Angeles, March 19.—The Maber Purcell coniest tonight ended in a draw

Purcell contest tonight ondou in a draw.

Raber was to stop Furcell in ten rounds,
but the latter proved a much better men
than has been reported. As Maber's
hand, which was broken in the Lawson
fight some weeks ago, is still weak bo
was unable to knock out his man.

Changed a Port Name.

WASHINGTON, March 21,-In the ser

ate the bill to change the name custom collection districts and port of Wilming-ton, Cal. to that of Los Angeles was taken from the calander and passed.

The sensie bill to amend the statute

BRAZILIANS AT WAR Manyaulle, March 21.—The city election today passed without much of an interesting character, and resulted in the election of the entire Ropublican ticket by majorities rauging from 100 to 25 the latter being about the majority of Norman Rideaut, who is elected mayor. Councilimes Peacock. Eximer, Hudson and Irvin hayo a majority of nearly 200 acch. J. A. Mabin is elected marshal, T. E. Smith clerk, C. K. Evart trensfor, Meszes, Boorman, Harwood and Potts school commissioners, and Messrs. Knight, Ellis and White lovce commissioners.

THE GOVERNOR OF CEARA IS DEPOSED.

The Cadets of the Military School

of Visalia, and backed up by a resolution adopted by the supervisors of Tulare county was presented.

A Frightful Lamp Explosion.

Lynn, Mass., March 19.—Bight persons were terribly burned, one fatally, by a lamp explosion this evening in the hones of Mrs. Cohig. Her daughter, making the lamp dropped it on the slove and broke it, covering horself and babe with kerosine. There clothing cangit free and Mrs. Carte fell modell, a well known Now York and london dealer in California ruits, who there sistor saved the babe, and other wars and former an ent, was held cropp, him from the senatorial race. Further action of cancer was postponed until Monday.

Some Good Bacing Promised.
Sacramento, March 21.—The state agricultural society met this evening in this city. The speed committee for the next state fair recommoded a rand actallion stake in the 2.5 lense, entries to close April 15, 150 entrance, in the usual installment of the formance, in the usual installment in the race. The board adopted reports in the race. The board adopted reports of the committee, also recommended a free for all for 2.18, 2.20, 2.22, 2.25, 2.27, 2.30 and 2.40 classes, also free for all for 2.18, 2.30 and 2.40 classes, also free for all for 2.18, 2.30 and 2.40 classes, also free for all for 2.18, 2.30 and 2.40 classes, also free for all for 2.18, and the mounted police. The marched on the official residence, which agricultural society met this evening in this city. The speed committee for the next state fair recommended a grand stallion stake in the 2.15 state fair close April 15, \$150 entrance, in the usual installments. It is expected there will be fitteen outries in the race. The board adopted reports of the coronittee, also recommended a free for all for 2.18, 2.20, 2.22, 2.23, 2.7, 2.33 and 2.40 classed, also free for all said 2.20. The pace board abolished the season ticket plan and will herenfter clarge for single admissions. It was decided to appropriate \$1000 for the Native Sons' demonstration during the fair, the understanding being that this city will contribute \$1000. cadets and the mounted police. The latter were driven back. The insurgent marched on the official residence, which at the same time was bombarded by the artillery. The fighting was kept up al night, and on March 17, at 5 a.m., the governor capitulated. The numbe killed on both sides is estimated a

Trouble Abead. New York, March 21.—A morning pa per is informed from Washington the "Lord Salisbury's reply is a naked re-insal to continue the modus vivenuli, am-accompanied by no seaurance, vorbal co-otherwise, that the British governmen will not concentrates fleet in the Bebring

A Buodler Dying. San Francisco, March 19.—George W. Faylor, the politician who sued sev eral members of the legislature for his share of the alleged corruption fund, i reported to be dying of heart disease and has been given up by the two physi-cians who are attending him.

Refused a Sack. Sax Jusy, March 18 .- A special to the

Mercury says that Sanator Stanford has so as to prohibt, the introduction amended a \$100,000 offer for stallion Advertiser.

THE ANARCHISTS MEET

Directors.

BACRAMENTO, March 19.-The North-But Are Prevented From em California Citrus Fair association Flaunting the Red Flag.

> IMPORTANT MILITARY CHANGES Pugilist John L. Wants an Account-

ing from His Late Theatrical

Concago, March 19 .- This afternoon Chief McClouchey sent a letter to the manager of the meeting which had been arranged by the Socialists and Anarchists at the Second Regiment armory to the revolution of '48, positively forbid-ding the use of red flags in the meeting, and furthermore that nothing in the nature of a flag should be used but the stars and stripes. Besides this, there could be no beer, it there was to be speaking. To enforce order details of officers were stationed in the vicinity of the armory. Heer was sold up to 9 o'elock and then slopped as the speakers o clock and then slopped as the speakers came upon the platform. The evening passed off quietly, but many expressions of opinion were made which were culc-listic of the action of the police.

Japanese Mission,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—A Washington special says: It is announced on the best authority that Mr. Ronebrake the obstation that his name as a candidate for the Japanese mission. The situation is the same as it was a few days ago with the chances of Judge Waymirs of Alameda growing brighter and brighter. It is reasserted that the President wants to give the place to a Californian, and will do so if the delegation will unite on one man. This will probably be done.

Gone to Tramp Heaven. tramp was run over and killed by a freight train at the depot. He attempted reignt train at the depot. He attompted to bust a train that was moving rapidly, when he fall under the wheels and was horribly mangled. The tramp had burglarized the depot saloon. He was pursued by officers and was attempting to escape.

Bon't Want the Medus. LONDON, March 18. -The question of the renewal of the modes yovendi in the Bebring sea has reached an advanced stage, Sir Julian Paunceirole being charged to state the character of Salishury's reply. In ministerial circles it is believed that Salishury continues to contend a remewal of the modus visuald under existing conditions as unreassonable.

FOURTH WARD DEMOCRATS.

Plans Perfected For the Formation of Ward Clubs, About forty Democrate met in Bodess hold on Jetroet last night in response to a call for the inruntion of a fourth ward Democratic club. The meeting was called to order by W. W. Phillips, who

called to order by W. W. Phillips, who was elected temporary chairman. H. ff. Mills was elected temporary secretary. Twenty-five Democrats signed the roll. George I. Hood eugested the appointment of a committee to perfect plans for the permanent organization and to frame by-laws and constitution. Senator G. G. Gomeher spoke concerning a general plan of organization and down nome useful points for forming ward clubs, stating that the idea of forming a contral club was rather promature. He said that the voting strength of the city couldbe better ascured by forming ward clubs.

W. W. Phillips and E. S. Van Moter Iwo of the ormanization of an organization.

on the subject.
The following resolution was passed:
Resolved, That it is the sense of this
meeting that clubs shall be formed in
all wards before the formation of the contral organization is effected.

The following named were appointed to effect club organization in each ward:

First ward, George L. Hood, Judge W. D. Crichto

D. Grichton.
Becond ward, W. M. Hughes, G. G.
Guucher.
Third ward, W. W. Phillips, John McMullin.
Fourth ward, H. H. Mills, Ed Jones.
Filth ward, W. U. Barnum, J. V. Cord.
Roberts precinct, J. Dumas, J. G.
Wofford.

E. S. Van Mater, member of Centra A LOVER'S QUARREL

RESULTS IN A FATAL TERMINA-TION.

A Young Man Well Known in Freene Takes the Morphine Route.

Lone, March 21,-J. B. Timbling, a young man employed on the Coblents He came to town vesterday, went on pres and told some friends that his girl

had gone back on him and some one had Timbling has an uncle named Dr. Farley in Freeno, and his mother who is mall off, lives at Reno, Nev. well oil, lives at Keno, Nev. It is sain that the unfortunate young man met a young lady in Freno last summer, fol-lowed her horn and hecame engaged to her, and that last week they had a lover's quarrel, and this is the reason for his rash act.

Fell Down a Shaft.

Vigginia Citt, Nev., March 18.—John S. Clark, night foreman of the Vest mine in Silver City, fell down a shait this evening and was instantly killed. No person witnessed the accident, but i is supposed he was struck by a descend ing cage while stepping from one com partment of the shalt to another.

The Blizzard.

Pressured, Mass., March 19.—The worst blizzard of the winter struck Berkshire county this morning. Highways in all directions are heavily drifted and the farmers report the worst storm of the season. Reviver Sproul.

Jo. D. Sproul of Chico, grand trustee Native Sons of the Golden West, arrived yesterday for the purpose of addressing

yesterialy for the purpose of authorsing Fresno parlor last night.

"The Native Sons have been rather backward here," said Mr. Sproni, "and I am going to try and pump some life into them and do something to revive thoir drooping spirits." Change of Railroad Time.

By the new time schedule of the Sout By the new time schedule of the South-ern Facific company the Sunset Route express for New Orleans and the east leaves Fresno at 5.50 p.m., instead of 1.21 a.m. as hartefore, and the Los An-geles express leaves Freeno for the south at 1.20 a.m. instead of 5.25 p.m. The daily train for Poso via Portervili-laves Freeno at 5.30 p.m. WANT AN ACCOUNTING.

John L. Sullivan Begins Suit Against Bis Partner,

Curcago, March 19.—John L. Sulli-van and Dineau Harrison have begun suit against their former partner in the theatrical hosiness. John W. Rarnett. meatrical business. John W. Barnett, for an accounting. The bill declares that Barnett mutilated the book of accounts and his interest was purchased at Sacramento, but it is allored that he withheld the books there and at Fortland, taking the delivery at Derver.

Big Billiard Match.

Categoo, March 19.— Two bit indimatch that was played tonight at Central Music hall was in many respects one of the most interesting billiard games ever played in this country. Jacob Schaeffer and Harry C. Ives were the contestants. The game was 800 points and the conditions 14-inch balk line, the contest for the world's championship, carrying with it the Brunswick-Blake Cottender company silver trophy, \$1000 a side and the gate receipts. The win-ner before he can hold the title of the world's championship will have to again contest it with Goorge F. Slossen, the latter having already issued a challenge and posted a forfeit for a march to be played within sixty days. At the outset lives was quite nervous and Schaeffer was cool and collected. Ires won first shot and scored nothing. Schaeffer's score was 45 in the first inning. Ives, regained his nerves in the second inning and the game to the finish was carefully played. At the end of the first hour eight innings had been played, and Ires who had 133 points, lod schaeffer by one lives continued to gain and run out with 500 points in the forty-minth inning. His best run was 30, average 16 15-49. Schaeffer scored 409, his best run being 45, average 10 19 48. world's championship will have to posin

Died on the Train.
Reno, Nev., March D.—A man named
Thomas Brady, hailing from Colorado, was taken off the west bound train this was taken off the west bound train this morning dead. He died just this side of Wardsworth. Deceased was poorly dressed, traveling on a second class ticket from Ogion to Los Angeles. He land \$40 and a prescription for medicine from the City drug store of Ouray, Col., on his person. His face was covered with blood. An inquest was held this atternoon. Cheap Freights.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—The char-ter of the British ship Ben Douran, 1300 tons, at 166 8d, to carry barley to the united kingdom, Havre or Antwarp, is announced. The rate is the lowest on record for this port. The ship was orig-inally chartered prior to arrival at two pounds, three shilling and nine pence. NOT TO BE CUT DOWN.

COMMISSIONER DE YOUNG [HAS AN INTERVIEW.

He Manages to Preserve for California the Space She Desires. Curcago, March 21.—Commissioner

Da Young of California had a long inter-view with Director General Davis today about the cutting down of the space alletted to the Galifornia state building. He afterward interviewed Chief of Construction Barnham.

Mr. De Young insisted that as for Calfornia, she had this amount of space

given her and sho would not consent to have any taken away, especially when nave any taken away, especially when they want \$3,000 feet. Bornham said it was a great advantage to have the Intermural road hark of the building with a station there. Do Yanna admitted the advantage of the station, but wanted the space.

the station, but wanted the space. An agreement was finally mode to move one of the states off the plot and add it to California.

Nothing definite is to be done until De Young returns from New York except to draw a map showing the plot after making the new addition to California.

Knew How to Advertise. A man was denouncing newspaper acrertleing to a crowd of listeners.

"Last week," said he, "I had an um-

orella stolen from the vestibule of the church. It was a gift, and valuing it vary highly I spent double its worth in advertising, but I have not recovered

advertising, but I have not recovered it."

"How did you word the advertistment?" saked the merchaut.

"Here it is," said tho man, producing a sile cut from a paper.

The merchant took and tead it:
"Lost from the vestibule of the church, tast sinday evening a black unbralla. The gentreman who took it will be handsomely rewarded by leaving it at No.—High street.
"Now," said the merchant, "I am a liberal advartiser son have always found it paid me well. A great deal depende upon the manner in which the advertisement is put. Let us try your unbrellangain, and if you do not acknowledge that advertising pays I will purchase you a now one."

The merchant look a slip of paper

ngam, and a varietising pays I will purchase you a now one."
The merchant took a alip of paper from his pocket and wrote:
"If the man who was seen to take the unbrels a mith a stibute of the—there hast Sunday does not wish to get into trouble and have a stain cast upon the Garstine heracter which he values so highly, he will return it at once to No.—High street."
This duly appeared in the paper, and the following morning the man was astonished when he opened the front door of his residence. On the porch lay at least a dozen umbrellas of all shades and

tonished when he opened the front door of his residence. On the porch lay at least a dozen umbrellas of all shades and sizes that had been thrown in, while the front yard was literally paved with the front yard was literally paved with the through the same that the sa

Captain Greenbank Ashore. Captain Greenbank, of the British ship Grown of Italy which was recently wrecked, is on Staten island off the Argentine republic, and with his family and the Argantine lighthouse keeper is living on shell fish and seals. The Bri-ian consul at New York hus been ap-plied to for assistance. Captain Greenhank is a brother of Mrs. J. P. Ferusid of the Greenbank vineyard at Chander in this county.

New Management.
T. J. May, fermerly of the Grand Central hotel, has taken the management of tral hotel, has taken the management of the Barlon cafe, and thoroughly satisfactory service may be expected in the luture. One of the advantages of this excellent restaurant is that it meets the requirements of all. A good meal can be had for 25 cents, or all the luxuries the epicine desires are served in the best style at moderate cost.

The Murphy Jury Disagree. The case of the people against Murphy, for the murder of William McKay, was argued yesterday morning. E. S. Vanargued yesterday morning. E. S. Van Meter opened for the prosecution and was followed by R. P. Davidson and M. Earley for the detense. Darriet Atter-ncy Tapper closed for the prosecution. The case was even to the jury at 6 c'clock and at 10 45 they sent in word it was impossible for them to agree. They stood 7 for in quittal and 6 for con-viction. The jury was discharged.

# The Weekly Republican,

Tue Mills of free trade will now prince

Tue farmers of Freeno county should turn out en masse on Thursday to attend the state fruit growers convention.

Propin who have felt alarm abou anything may abandon themselves to feelings of perfect safety. This city ow has another policeman.

MR. VEST of Missouri says that Blains tole reciprocity from the Democratic party. If so, where did the Democracy have it concealed, that no one but Mr. Blaine could find it?

Tue farmers' institute to be held in this city on April 7 and 8 promises to be the most interesting and important ses-sion of that useful organization yes held in the county. The very attractive and practical program for the occasion ap-pears elsewhere in this issue.

Tur interence having been drawn from matter published in this paper that the place of birth of A. B. Butler is incorrect as it appears on the great register of this county, it is proper to say that the correcluese of the record is somehed for by residents of the county who are personally acquainted with the facts.

A veny small weekly contribution from business men and public spirited citizens in general will give this city the Bunday atternoon concerts which lurnish pleasure to so many people at a small outlay. The band should be properly remunerated. It cannot be expected to employ talented musicisms and give concerts for nothing.

The meeting of the fruit growers of California to be held in this city on Thursday, March 24, to complete the state organization, for the distribution and marketing of fruit products, is one of great importance and should be attended by every fruit grower in Fresno county who is not wholly satisfied with lar year's operations in this line,

Ir is likely that both the Californic delegations to the national conventions will go uninstructed. Any one of three or four Republican statesmen will be Satisfactory to the party hare. An effort will be made to send a Hill delegation to the Democratic convention, but it is not likely to succeed. Hill is so unpopular in California that the machine politiciane will not be able to carry out their pro

Tue Madera Mercury astonished the natives on Monday by appearing as a full-fledged daily evening paper. No preliminary announcement having been made the advent of the new enterprise was doubly pleasurable because of the aurprise which it occasioned. It is a very neat and newsy daily, and will prove yastly beneficial in bringing the advantages of bladera to the attention of the outside world.

JACA THE RIPPER has been caught await this time in Arthur Krein that the in the country of the country of

again, this time in Anstralia. If he can get his sentence commuted to banishment for life and come to the United States and run for president on the Democratic ticket, he will be assured of the support of the able City Attorney of Fresno. That support means a good deal, too, for a triangle is supposed to go with it, and possibly a mejority of a The Sacramento Bee yesterday "roasts" county central committee.

Ex-Govennor Newton Boots is dring of cancer of the throat at his home in Sacramento. His physicians have given up all hops of recovery, and like a brave man he is cheerfully and uncomplainingly awaiting the summons that will end his cuffering and his life. Newton Booth was at one time the most brilliant political etar on the western horizon, bu for many years past the brilliance of his intellect has been dimmed and the voice of his eloquence silenced by the curse which sent Henry Edgerton to the insane asylum and has blighted the lives of many of California's brightest and

best men.

The Presso Republican would have us believe that Freeno mice drink champague and otherwise disport themselves in a disorderly and unmicerly manner. That's length, and if we had seen it is cless respectable paper that The Republicant its it "goes."—Passdena Star.

Thanks, the other best despite that the Thanks it would be hard to believe. As it is, it "goes."—Passdena Star.

is, it "goes."—Pasadena Star.
Thanks, dear brother, for your noshakable confidence in Tur Republican's eracity. It is not misplaced House dreds of curious visitors who have seen the hell empty bottles with their corks cut by thirsty mice, are ready to swear that the mice drank champagne. Of course it is hard for a Pasadena man to believe that champagne would be left where the mice could get at it. Down there champague is kept locked in burglar proof safes, the combination to which is a physician's prescription, which the poor mice have not the means which the poor mice have not the means to obtain. It is different in Freeno. Very much so.

ida with gyesem but notit recently little experimenting even has been done in that line. Prol ably the largest amounts of gypsum ever nged in the valley are now being applic to land heavily impregnated with alkali in the vicinity of Traver. The Delta informed by a Mr. Ziegler of that place that gypeum is being used on the alkali lands between Kings river and Cross creek, and with every prospect of making the soil productive. When throws into a pool of the black water that collects on alkali lands the water become clear almost immediately. Mr. More-land, living southeast of Traver, hes treated a patch of land with gypsum and seded it with alfalfa which is coming up well and growing as rapidly as though an the best loamy sail. Where the hardpan is firm holes are being blasted through it in order to give the water a chance to drain off, carrying the injurious salts with it. A. E. McClanshan has also tried it successfully on a patch of land that was too strongly alksic for trees. Up to the present time about four carloads of land plaster have been used about Traver, and if found to work ra well as it promises much land been considered simost worthless for farming will be made productive.

The permanent effects following the application of gypsum will be watched with If not requir d in such quantities that the expense will be too great hundreds of acres of new com-paratively valueless land to this valley will be made productive by its use,

SENATOR INGALLS evidently wants to do the prodigal son act. The picking is rather short on the outside at present. WHAT's the matter with Ben Harri-By the Freeno Republican Publishing Co son's administration? It's all right. Not a single charge of importance can

e brought against it. JAY Gorup now attends church every Sanday. The inefficient reporter has failed to state the amount he chips in when the hat comes 'round.

Ir is to be hoped that the new ng fountain will be erected and in good working order by the time the Demo-cratic state convention meets in this

The press report that Hill is not a candidate is evidently a canard. Mr. Hill did not hold that mid-winter convention and make a tour of the country for fun.

Tue state Probibition convention meet in this city on May 25. That will in nowise interfere with the city's rapacity to properly entertain the Demo ratic state convention, From this distance it looks as though

the commuting of murderer Freeman's sentance to life imprisonment is a mis-take. The murderer was drunk, but his crime was cowardly and unpravoked.

The extra width of Fresno street can be appreciated now that it is not ob-structed with a high board fonce and a smell that would stop an 8-day clock. It is a pity that all the streets of the city were not made of equal width.

A veny fair test of the intellectual tatus of a community may be found in the number of people who will turn out to hear a distinguished lecturer. It is not at all craditable to Fresno that such men of latter as George W. Cable and Max O'Rell were greated with honses conspicuous for their empty seals

Tas Chicago Herald picturing Gov-ernor Boies eating the leg of a turkey with a knile is a sed blow to the presideutial chances of that gentleman. A man who is too high toned or don't know how to eat the drumstick of a turker in the proper way by holding in his hand, cannot get the support of the bone and sinew of this land for the highest office in their gift.

BROTHER CLEVELAND EAVE that this is the age of revolt. Is does look a little that way. The colore bestbren of Mo-zambique are now doing quite an active business in the revolt line, and the citi-zons of New York have of late become rather restive under the rule of a state-man whom the New York Sun irray-orently iterms the "stuffed prophet." Seems to be quite a revolutionary spirit abroad.

abroad.
Tue Oakland Times, a prominen Democratic newspaper, makes this ap peal in behalf of Cleveland: "The news papers ought to let Grover Cleveland alone. He has said that he would only be a candidate for the presidency in case there was a popular call for him. This should be estisfactory to all concerned There will be no popular call for Mr. Oleveland, consequently he is not a candidate in the rense that the term is usually understood. He is out of it and should be let alone. The people don't want him and the newspapers should give him a much needed rest. The pub-

The Sacramento Bee yesterday "roasts" one of the newly elected councilmen of that city in a burning editorial, in which that gentlemen is charged with reward ing the most disreputable characters of the city with a license to run n saloon, which is "a holbed of vice and licentiqueness, a nursery of robbery and murder.'
This editorial is followed by a paragraph which must have a very soothing effect.

which must have a very scothing effect. It reads:
Larra—Since the above was written Mr. Green has cailed at the Bee office, and given his explanation of this matter, which will be found on snother page. We desire to do no injustice whatever to Mr. Green, whom personally we think is an honorable cilizen, but who seems to be tied up politically in a very unfortunate manner, etc.

The Arizona Kicker could not have improved on this in the legst, except by

going to be deprived of its political rights with will protect other is unices they are guarded with elemant will be parsed. Vigilance raingled with boarse shouts of defiance and appeals for help to repel the invacing ice. There seems to be little cause for this painful state of affairs. If any section of the state has had more political consideration than another that part is southern California. The follow ing plaint from that region comes from the Redlands Citrograph, a representa-tive journal: "There are but minety-three-delegates south of the Telanchapi mountaine. San Francisco alone has 110 CONSIDERABLE has been said about delegates. In order to secure say recog-eclaiming alkali lands with constant in whatever the delegates from uthern California should got focether just as soon as they are elected and formulate a plan of joint action, so that they can and will work solidly for our rights. And thus can we avoid being wholly left in the selection of candidates. Quoting some very perlinent comments from the Tolare Register, "there has as yet been no disposition manifested in the north to saw interests in two across the Tehachapi mountains, and certainly our southern friends cannot afferd to start the sawing. In the old sixth district there was a little mob of delegates north of the mountains that went into the con-gressional conventions for fun—at least that is all they ever got out of it. No southorn delegate was ever heard to inti mate that this bubtailed minority had any rights. Our southern friends had the votes to take what they wanted and they took everything in sight. Yet the northern end of the district did not stick life fongue in its diself to flow in the section that has fits flowering on in the executive chair than the fits flowering on in the executive chair to the state there seems no call to roll up it is ninety-three votes like a coffish ball of sampled under foot, and nothing that sampled under foot, and nothing that sampled under foot, and nothing that the sampled under foot, and nothing the sampled under foot wanted and they took everything in

LUCKY BALDWIN doubtless begins to A DUNI, MAY RESULT SENATOR STANFOED is said to have

vertiser. A good avertisar is always worth money. Way den't Henry Watterson run for that a man exactly of his kind is a ne-

Don'r lorget to register. A new register is to be made this year, and the old-est citizen will have no right to vote it he falls to get his name on the regiter.

Mangua is on mist to the distinction of being the sporting center of the San Joaquin valley. Dakersfield and Mer-eed are no longer worthy of the name of ivals.

Tue min makers have commenced then incantations again at Huron. It is almost enough to make the heavens weep to look down upon such a per-

SANTA BARBARA will hold a five days' floral festival commencing April 19. If all the lovely ideas outlined in the program are carried out if will be a perfect carnival of beauty and pleasure.

Tue boomers and the cilurians of Oak

hang on forever.

AFTER looking over the roll of our presidents one is surprised to see how few really great men have sat in the presidential chair. Oakland Times.

have brain, and make records are pererally defeated by partisan abuse and

Askew is good. It can't be said to be entirely on the wrong side; just askew; that's all.

THE estremed Stockton Mail thinks that if Hill has really withdrawn that Cleveland is left without an opponent for the nomination. That does not ap-pear to follow. To get the nomination he requires the support of his own state, and the opposition to him there is evidently composed of something more en- TSE SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT during than the desire to reminete Hill

A Musicu zervant girl, aged 17, bas been sentenced to three months' prisonment for speaking disrespecifully of the German emperor. The penalty in such cases is less evere in this country. In Freeno, for instance, a bired girl who would speak disrespectfully of the city Trisugle would not be imprisoned. Her discharge only would be demanded.

Ir is time that the central committees of both parties were making some ar-rangement to furnish voters with infor-mation in regard to voting under the new ballot law. The time for holding primaries will soon he here, and considerable difficulty will be experienced in getting a legal expression of the popular ill it some information is not sent out

many years of strife the farmer and the miner of California decided to properly respect each other's rights, and, arm in The Arizona Kicker could not have improved on this in the least, except by adding the size of the gibled wapon which the sentieman used in emphasizing his argument.

Some of the southern California papers appear to be pretty hadly sellicted with the idea that their end of the state is going to be deprived of its political rights. arm, they journeyed to Washington to

with whom the was quite well acquainted, and had lam arrested for disturbing her peace. And now, in jail, this Sacrameuto Othello with his occu-

been offered \$100,000 for his borns Ad- In the Affair Between Dray-

President himself? He appears to think TWO OF NEW YORK'S 400

essity which cannot be toilled with.

ormance.

done it. There died in that eta's the other day a Democrat, who has continually held an office under the government since the administration of James K. Pulk. Pulitical cyclones and earthquakes did their deadly work, but he hone on forever.

The reason for it is that the men who

The Fresno Expositor is a handsome paper. It was always nent and well under up, but its new dress has hoightened its beauty. What a pity that so able a paper should be so much askew in politics and in politics only. Stockton Independent.

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The Sacramento Bee says that after

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# FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

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Will Be Present.

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EDITOR REPUBLICAN.-The first annual An Interesting Story of Their Trip Across the Sen-Rumor of a

New York, March 28.—James Coleman Drayton and Hallett Alsop Barrowe, principals in the cause celebre,

Meeting.

New York, March 28.—James Coleman Drayton and Hallett Alsop Barrows, principals in the cause celebra, which is now agitating the New York 460, artived without an enterprise of the water.

This trouble aroso out of Barrows's intimacy with Mrs. Drayton and culminated in an attempt on the part of the injured husband to seek satisfaction by force of arms.

The Majestic did not reach here till late this afternoon. Shortly afterward revenue cutter with fourteen on broad with the same reached the whole party clambred when questioned by the energatic reporters he received them with a look of blank mazement. "It know nothing of any trouble heaven two gentlement," and the with the year of later and both were greatly started at what fluy domed on intrusion by the mercally started at what fluy domed on intrusion by the mercally started at what fluy domed on intrusion by the reporters. They were informed of at what fluy domed on intrusion by the mercally started at what fluy domed on intrusion by the mercally started at what fluy domed on intrusion by the mercally started at what fluy domed on intrusion by the mercally started at what fluy domed on intrusion by the mercally started at what fluy domed on intrusion by the mercally started at what fluy domed on intrusion by the reporters. They were informed of the marked attention given their parasonal affairs by Americans generally during the past week and were shown only the past week and were shown only the past week and were shown each of the marked at tention given their parasonal affairs by Americans generally during the past week and were shown only the past week and we The boomers and the ellorians of Oak land are still lambasting each other with breathlæs fury. Through the clouds of flying moss, mud, dust, debris and invective it is impossible for an onteider to see what is really going on.

The Report of yeaterday says that its railroad article for that day "deals principally with rates on grindstones." The grindstone is an article which should interest the merchants and producers of California, as they have had their noses to one for a good many years.

Nomony but a Tennesseeun could have done it. There died in that state the other day a Democrati who has continually held an office under the government since the administration of James K. Polk. Political cyclones and earthquakes did their deadly work, but he garvones and: "I think Drayton with proposed in the properties of the head and accompanying miles, but both refused to make a statement.

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Barrowes said: "I think Drayton should make a statement first anywar, us he began the trouble." Drayton also refused to the subject, but announced that after consultation with friends he will decide what course to take. The men met but once on the steamer and then avoided each other.

At an early hour this morning a sersational report is in circulation to the effect that Drayton and Barrowe had proceeded to a quiet spot in Westenester county to discuss the elitation and pertage will have an encounter in the morning. ter the condition of the Freedo councy farmors.

Mayor Cole will deliver the address of welcome to the city, and Freshfert Usird will make the appiyersery address.

THE PROGRAM.

The following is the program:

tage will have an encounter in the morning.

They were accompanied respectively by Milbank and Freddie Gobbardt.

It is impossible to varify the romor. A morning paner prints an alleged interview with Burruwe.

The roporter asked if there was any impropriety in his conduct with Mrs.

Drayton.

THURBDAY, A.M.

Called to order... THURBDAY, A.M.

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THURBDAY, A.M.

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THURSDAY, P.M.

Music, violin and piano.

Mrs. Holling worth and Prof. Ser. Roll call; responded to by membership due.

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lon. P. C. Appling, one of the early pioneses of Muriposa, but who has been a resident of Freeno during the past twelve or fitteen years, was here last weak revisiting the scene of his former labors. It is ten years since Mr. Appling had been in this part of the county and he noticed many sad changes in our community. He found very few of his dissociates here to welcome him, but the numerous narrow mounds, which he found last Sunday in the silent city on the bill showed him where many of his true friends had found reluge. Mr. Appling is now faruly imbased with the still chowed him where many of his true friends had found reluge. Mr. Appling is now faruly imbased with the still chowed him where many of his true friends had found reluge. Mr. Appling is now faruly imbased with the still chowed him where many of his true friends had found reluge. Mr. Appling is now faruly imbased with the deat at Freeno in the still chowed him where many of his true friends had found reluge. Mr. Appling is now faruly imbased with the beard a petition praying for the organization of an irrigation is that all of them haven amound Freeno county. Queer what a manis is developed in all who breathe the Freeno cir.

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The Freeno sports are recovering from the kneck out they received at the Madwar prize fight. Young Choyneki was the favorite at odds of \$20 to \$15 and the aparts took the long end of the betting and crowded out through the sum of \$15 per month for their applicated confidence were 3 n. P. Carrell, the Jones and a fow other people who do not like to march behind the hand in the process of the manifer of the hord. A confidence were a p. P. Carrell, the Jones and a fow other people who do not like to march behind the hand in the process of the manifer of the hord. The board adjourned until tomorrow.

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IN THREE ROUNDS.

THE FIRST ANNUAL MEETING TO CHOYESKI KNOCKED OUT BY PAILES.

Au Excellent Program-Prof. Hil- A Very Shortwinded Affair in the Madera Athletic Club Last Evening.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.—The first annual meeting of the Frence county Farmers' institute will be held in this city on April 7 and 8 at Y. M.C.A. hall.

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Freeno sent a large contingent of sports on a special train. The hest of order prevailed. J. P. Bean was chosen master of vere-

monies.

The first event of the evening was a 4-round contest between two amateur

round contest between two ammeur pugs.

Both men proved themselves very elever and amused the audience executingly. Honors were about even.

The Black Pearl and Jack Woods of Chicaen amused the audience in a Ground bout while the principals in the contest of the evening were preparing for the battle. Some very clever sparring was done by the Pearl, and Woods showed that he knew how to take care of latinaelf.

JOB M'ABLIFFE REVERVE JOE M'ABLIFFE REVEREE.

The evening was then innounced. Joe McAuliffe was chosen

referee.

Both men stripped well and their cutrance into the ring was the signal for

Both men stripped well and their en-tronce into the ring was the signal for loud cheering.

In the first round the men were very cautious and appeared to be sizing each other up. Failes timidly opened the ball by a lend with the right landing over Choyneki's heart. Both men clinched and the gong sent them to their corners.

enocaes and the geond round and corners.
Failes led in the second round and caught the San Francisco buy on the head. Choynski retaliated with a La Slanche pivut blow, knocking Failes

head. Choyneki relatiated with a La Blanche pivut blow, knocking Pailes down.
Some hot fighting ensued. Both cliniched and broke away again.
The round ended with some fierce slogging on both sides.
Both men came up groggy in the Both men came up groggy in the third round and sparred for wind. Failes led with his right and more cliniching was indulged in. Choyneki tried another pivot hlow but missed and caught a stinger ou the head from Failes' right. Failes repeated the dasa. Choyneki triod another pivot, which the St. Paul hoy escaped and relablated with a stinging left on the jaw, followed by a heavy right. Failes made Choyneki clinch to save himself.

The referen pulled the men apart. Choyneki appeared vary weak and Failes had it all his own way. He followed Choyneki pand this man pashed him backward. Choyneki triod to clinch but wiles avoided him and pashed him backward. Choyneki fell duwn and was too weak to rise and whon the gong conded Failes was declared the winner. Betting in the pools was 20 to 15 in Betting.

EKIONS AND ORANGES.

LEMONS AND ORANGES.

BIG PROFIT IN THEM IF PROP-URLY CULTIVATED.

Enormous Yield of Only Eleven Acres of Lemons in a Well Kept Orchard.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.-A, J. Williams Esq. has two lemon trees about six miles northeast of Reedley, planted in the spring of 1889, now in full bloom, which born each last year about asventy-five choice lemons. We are lrying to find the name of the variety. His orange tree, planted at the same time, is full of blossoms.

lree, planted at the same time, is full of blossoms.

His neighbors have little stunted, fruitless treen of the same variety, planted at the same time on soil quite as good, but where water is not so well supplied. The ground for the production of lemmus and oranges should have the amount of moisture that is required for the production of strawburries. This is the peculiarity of the locality of Mr. Williams trues, and to his neighbors their development appears to be wonderful.

their divelopment appears to us nonneg-ful.

The inclosed extract from a recent number of the Santa Paula Chronicle indicates that there is a big profit in the lemon orchard. I knew the ground on which Mr. Blanchard's orchard was whether the property of the pro-toned when it was a con masture, and linuances that corrests a dig profit in the lemon orchard. I knew this ground on which Mr. Blanchard's orchard was applicated when it was a compasture, and in the late of the late ground is from \$3.00 to \$4.00. By caroful examination of the following report it will be seen that the hearing portion of the lomen orchard brings in about \$2.000 an arre:

We believe it is quite generally known that N. W. Blanchard of Santa Penia is the most exceesint I some producer in

Same to same, lot s, block ios, blocks, years, White P Murray in Thos B Rhonds, ict is, block in the first of the same products of the same premises and t

port until time further order of the buard.

The board adjourned until tomorrow.
Freeno. March 0.
Present, full board, A. C. Williams, clork.

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allowed the sum of \$10 per month for JAY GOULD their support.

The suddior and treasurer were directed to transfer from the general road fund to road district fund No. 10 the sum of \$2000; to road district fund No. 13 the sum of \$2000; to road district fund No. 13 the sum of \$1000, and to road district fund No. 13 the sum of \$1000, and to road district fund No. 4 the sum of \$1000, and to road district fund No. 4 the sum of \$1000, and to road district fund No. 4 the sum of \$1000, and road of claim for building North Fork road.

The hoard directed the auditor to draw a warrant in davor of Brown & Bertram for the sum of \$500, and account of claim for building North Fork road.

T. C. White was appointed a committee to purchase for the comity a pile-driver and the necessary apparatus.

The auditor was directed to issue a warrant in fayor of F. A. Dunham for the sum of \$556 on road district fund No. 1, being payment in full of contract price for building bridge on Harrier road, near the town of Mulera.

The board allowed the following claims on the hereinafter named funds:

Road fund.—Masinra Khume and Trading company \$123-44. Whume and Trading company \$123-47. Whumen \$200. The First Words \$250. Whiliam Hoskins \$200. The Prant \$7. Donathoo. Eumons & Co. \$81.5. Valley Lumber company \$30.32. B Sirkhend \$87.31. S. Hanson \$120.25. JE Woodbrides \$37.37. CK. Rentro \$70.75.

J. K. Moora \$12. Charles Posinger \$121.

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Visits the Fertile Peces Valley.

SOME GLOWING PERDICTIONS Increased Immigration to the Fruit

Belt of New Mexico.

The enormous amount of freight handled by the P.V. necessitated an extra last Tuesday.

Mr. Tuichen of Francis, is expending about \$200 in improvements.

last Tuesday. Heresented ab extra the Art Tuesday. Mr. Taichon of Francis, is expending about \$300 in improvements.

The wool soason begins here on May 1, and we hope to see a large number of buyers on band to take off the fleecy etaple.

The Ladies' Columbian everly over ball this (Friday) night at the store school house on Gircon street.

About 80 pass engers and 25 carloads of fleight ar tred in Eddy on Lact Thesday. John Marshall is hubbing a focus on the Rodgers section. It is to cost about \$1200.

John Murshall is imblding a house on the Roulgera section. It is to cost about \$1200.

Bishup Kondrick will be in Eddy and hold services at the Episcopol church townerow, Sanday.

Allisom & Primmese are building a house and barn about five or six miles from town. Both buildings will cost \$1500.

The such and dones for which so many houses in and near town have been wairing strived on Tuosday and now we are happy again and will remain so until the incrediant demand for some other saticle exhausts the supply.

There is an immense amount of mail handled at this postofice. Ten to filteen eachs every day and fifteen to twenty-five on Tuesday, which is a double mail.

Mrs. Millen Remley and daughter, Miss Jessie, of lowe City, Ia., serived last Sunday. Mrs. Remley is a sieter of Mrs. U. M. Howe, and will probably remain visiting her for short two months.

Work has begun on laying the pipe Iron the McKittrick springs to town and we suppose the gentlemm engaged in the enterprise will push the work rapidly through.

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In the case price win push her work rapuly through.

J. W. Rush has purchased one-half of
the Geyer spring farm from his brother
Alten Rush. He brought his family with
him and has alveady begun to improve
the place by setting standard fruits and
collarging and remodeling the house. He
comes from Langar, Mo.

Mesars. Martinez and Caspire of the
Swiss colony are making improvements
on their places to the amount of about
\$100 each.

Less than ten days ago the northern
portion of this county was visited by a
very covers atorn. The railroads were
holockaded with anow, telegraph where
were broken and hown down and a
number of persons were forzen to death.

While here, in the Feces vallary, flowers
are in bloom, breezes waft the fragrance
of orchards, trees are budding and the
birds are singing marrily and this is the
burden of their song:

"Come, come vs to the Pecos valley,"
Jay Gould in an interview with an Associated Press reporter concorning the
Precos valley, asid:

"After passing through the Pecos valley from the crossing of the Texas and
Pacific railway to Eddy, I am impressed
with the wonderful richness of the soil,
with its peculiar adaptation to irrigation
and with its ample supuly of water. This
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The Beavers' Case. The trial of John A. Reavers has been set for this morning. There are two

set for this morning. There are two churges sgainst him; one of higamy and amother of perjury.

Beavers is the man who cloped with the daughter of George Bates of Fresno Flats some time ago. The grd in under age, but Beavers represented her to be of age and obtained a license. They were married by Recorder Laning. Therein consists the churge of perjury. It is also cloimed that Beavers had a wife living when he married Miss Bates, though Beavers asserts there was never any logal ceremony performed binding him and the woman. AT Changy et at many to the control of the control

A Bridge for Fresno Street.

A Bridge for Fresno Street.
Dr. Manpin is leading a movement for the initialing of a bridge for vehicles and foot passengers over the Scathern Vacific railroad track at the intersection of Fresno ntreet. The movement appears to meet with the approbation of the properly owners on Fresno street. Such a bridge would bring the belk of the travel from the colonies into Fresno street, and could be built in a substantial manner at a cost of about \$5000.

A Reception. Mrs. W. T. Maupin gave an elegant are, W. Y. Manpin gave an elegant reception yesterday atternoon between 3 and 6 o'clock in honor of her friend, Mrs. M. E. Chapman of St. Louie, Mo. Ahout seventy-flyo gnests were present and a most enjoyable time was had. Mrs. Chapman, who has been visiting Mrs. Manpin for the past fow months, will return home next Monday. 

# JUDGE TERRY'S DEATH

More Evidence of a Deep Laid Conspiracy.

THOUSAND

Said to Have Been Offered to Judge Fitzgerald for Services in the Sharon Case.

The trath about the conspiracy that ended in the death of David S. Terry by the bullet of an employe of the United States supreme court is gradually being

Fear has prevented many persons from telling all that that they know about the matter, and prudential and po-litical reasons have swayed the minds of others to whose ears the murmur of the great conspiracy had come. But piece by piece the facts are rising to the sur-ace crimson with the details of one of the most damnable and remarkable morders of the century.

TERRY WAS IN THE WAY.

It has been only recently that some

tangible evidence came to light regarding the existence of a protracted conspir-acy on the part of Judge Terry's legal, personal and political enemies to put him out of their way. He was a man who could neither be bribed, rejoled nor ballied, and his investigations in the

San Joaquin valley. Vagetail has just completed the

pear in the book.

Mr. Wagsinff arrived in Fresno yesterday morning and was intervioused by day moraing and was interviewed by a REPUBLICAN reporter regarding the latter recently found in Judga Terry's house in this city, purporting to have been written by an ex-Californian sheriff in Dubuqua, Ia., and stating that the writer had been offered \$25,000 and immunity from punishment if he would kill Judgo Terry.

A STRETUNG DEVELATION. A STADELING DEVELATION

e atriving in Freeno this morning I find that the good people have been

Air. Wagstaff and:

"Since arriving in Fresno this morning I flad that the good people have been considerably exercised over certain disclosures made in handling the effects of their late eminent follow citizen, oxfolici Justico David S. Terry, and particularly concerning a certain letter purporting to have been written by an exchaniff, who had been offered \$25,000 to kill him. There is an doubt that the story is true, as he is not the only one who was approached on that subject.

"In gathoring material, the author of the biography was startled at the evidence which accumulated going to prove beyond doubt that, from the day Judge Terry was retained as connector and protector of the plaintiff in the celebrated Sharon vs. Sharon divorce suit until the bullet from the pustol in the hands of Field's armor-hearer at Lathrop closed his distinguished exceer, his life was in danger and the nearasin was on his track.

"It does not appear conclusively who the promoters of the scheme wave, but the slatement of a Los Angeles attorney, now holding an honorable position on the judicial bench in the slate, as well as other incidents which occurred, and all of which will appear in the book, soon to be issued, are conclusive that there was a vast amount of money as well as vindictiveness behind the scheme.

"It is not just known what Nagle received as the successful assessin, but that he was handsomnly rewarded there is no doubt. The details of the scheme may not have been known by the authorities at Washington, nor the object involved, but that the person was to be protected at the expense of justice, in view of the notoristy that had attached to the reputation of Judge Terry as a fearless and indomitable man, the letters of the United States storney gonoral, the voice of the press and those clon of the circuit court in rathesing an investigation and setting the prisoner free, all fully territy there was a well streaded to the reputation of Judge Terry as a fearless and indomitable man, the letters of the United States attorne

Mr. Wagetaff, on being pressed to give

the name of the Los Angeles lawyer, said that he was Judge W. F. Fitzgerald, now

ers of this state.

"Sound time after the murder of Judge Terry," continued Mr. Wagstaff, "Judge Fitzgarald told me that shortly after Judge Terry had been rotained as the legal advisor and protector of Sarah Athea Shoron, he (Fitzgarald) was offered \$50,00) for his services in the case. At that time a conspiracy was on fact to abduct and make away with Sarah Althea, and Judge Terry, because of his incorruptibility and his fearless character, was nelected as her protector.

PLAIN LANGUAGE,
"Judge Filzgerald said to the parties who had made the offer: 'Gontlemen. who had made the offer: "Gintlemen, you are midsken in your man. It is true that in the course of my life I may have killed a man or two, but I had to do it in self defense. The issue was forced upon me. I know Judge Terry well and I respect and esteem him for his manly and upright character, and I will therefore take no part in the case."

REEL B. TERRY'S STATEMENT. City Attorney Reel B. Terry, a nephe of Judge Terry, was asked by the reporter last evening whether he knew

portor last avening whether he knew anything of the Fitzgerald episode, and he made the following statement:

"Shortly after the death of Judge Ferry I was in the Palace hotel with Judge Fitzgerald, now one of the commissioners of the suprame court of this state. There were several other gouldenen in the party and we were drinking wine and conversing on different lopies. When the conversation torned upon the tragedy at Lathrop Judge Fitzgerald said that he had been offered a good fee to take part in the Sharon case against Sarah Althea and he had declined it. When seked for his reason for declining, Judge Fitzgerald said that he had as suspicion that he had not been offered the large fee for his legal services alone, and he therefore refused to accept it."

The foregoing amounts practically te a corroboration of Mr. Wagstaff's statement.

Thus link by link the great chain of

ment.

Thus link by link the great chain of evidence is being forged. Whose arms will it bind when the truth is at last revealed?

A Queer Divorce Case. William Carlson has been granted a decree of divorce from Mary Carlson, on the ground of desertion. Carlson stated in his complaint that he

29, 1890. On that same day, before the ceremony, he was arrested and taken before a justice of the peace where, he claims, he was threatened with impriscraims, he was threatened with imprisonment if he did not marry the defendent. He was a foreigner and ignorant of the law, and therefore married her. He treated the defendant well, but notwillistanding that she left him two months later and never came back. Carlsen stated he did not know why he was arrested.

ORANGE TREES.

A Great Demand for Them in Freeno

County.

At the present time orange trees of the navel variety constitute nearly one half the bulk of the stock exposed for sale in the nurseries of this city.

the nurseries of this city.
They are here because there is a great
demand for them. Wagon loads of them
are being carried away by ranchers who
can afford to set apart a few acres do
orange collure and to wait three or four
years for the golden returns.
Many of the owners of 20-acre vineyards and orchards are buying them in

Many of the owners of 20-zero vine-yards and orchards are buying them in dozan and half dozen lots for the purpose of planting them around their honses, both as evergreen urnaments and as nauries when they shall have come into hearing. Other agricultarists are plant-ing out a isw of these trees for the pur-pose of deelding by experiment whether their piece of land is suited for the cul-tures of citrus finits. They might save the time tost in experimenting by plant-ing whole across instead of single trees, because the orange thrives and prows to perfection in the valleys and footbills of because the orange thrives and grows to perfection in the valleys and footbills of this county.

BOARD OF TRADE

Enthusiastic Meeting of the Rustlers

Last Evening.
A meeting of the board of trade was called for last night at the office of Thomas E. Hughes, and it was expected that several interesting discussions would take place on topics concerning the busi-

that several interesting discussions would take place on topics concerning the business welfare of the city.

President Thomas E. Hughes and Sceretary S. H. Cole were in their chairs at an early hour and waited, and waited and wisted while the warm rain fell drearly into the silent sheet outside and paired a tatto upon the awnings, but the high privates of the loard of trade failed to appear. After having waited for about an hour after the appointed time the president and secretary passed a vote of thanks and declared a motion to adjourn unanimously carried without argument.

"Of yes, we had a very enthusiastic meeting," said Mr. Hughes with fine irony, as he drove eix halls into one pocket with a det threat of his cut in the flughes hotel billiard room, "The president and secretary ware there, but no one class came. When will the board meet again." Well, I don't know that we will ever lave another meeting. They don't seem to the any interest."

Departure of Mr. and Mrs. Buotict for Los Angeles. N. Buotich and wife have reconciled

heir unpleasantness and having kissed and forgiven left for Los Angeles vester

aou and a crowd of Irlends.

The friends were very demonstrative in the leave taking, and carried empty coal oil cans and tin horns with which they made unmerry unsit will the way to the deput, where a serenade of the same kind was given the departing coape. the deput, where a screened of the same kind was given the departing couple. Buntich and his wife became estranged a few weeks ago and a divorce suit was instituted by the husband, alleging in-idelity and naming Mr. darbati of the Opera restaurant on J street as the co-respondent. The filing of the divorce caused quite a sit among certain friends of the family, who at once proceeded to the difficult task of reconciling the rounts.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

The Central Club to Be Organized

The Republican County Central com afternoon for the purpose of making rrangements for the organization of a Republican club in this city. A mas Republican club in this city. A mass meeting will be held at the old Fiske opera house at 7.30 in the evening to which all Republicans are invited, and at this meeting the club will be organized.

It is necessary that the organization of the party should be begun early this year for the precidential and county cannesien and that Republicans should

rear for the presidential and county ampaign and that Republicans should campaign and that Repinhosans should begin to form clubs at once. The Fresno Central Republican club to be formed tonight will be the nucleus for similar clubs in Selma, Kingsburg, Sanger, Madera and other centers of population in this country.

A large attendance is expected tonight and the new club will be lannehed into existence amid much outbucksm.

An Unfounded Rumor Threw the Town Into Construction. A carload of Chinamen with their olankets, opium outfits and pois, keitles

Auch indignation was expressed and there was considerable blueness of the atmosphere until some of the indignant citizens by inquiry at the mills ascertained that the Uninamea were on their way to Moore & Smith's logging camp in the snow belt eisty miles distant, under a contract to blast rock for a logging railway.

The rand will be about three miles long and will greatly facilitate the work of the mills at that print.

THE POISONING CASE.

Jim Benso Tells His Story to Ju the of the Peace Prince has taken be case of the People against Jim Benso ınder advisement. Bengo was exam inod on a charge of having attempted

dminister poison to Mrs. Lavaroni of D administer poison to Mrs. Lavaroni of D street.

Renso tastified on the preliminary examination that Mrs. Lavaroni had attempted to poison him became he knew a little too much about her affaire and became he loved her too well and she desired to be freed from his attentione. He swore also that after he had partaken of some wine offered him by Mrs. Lavaroni be was esized with violent cramps, and that as he lay in bed in agony Mrs. Lavaroni came into the room every few minutes to scowl at him and exclaim, "Aint you dead yet, you —?"

Form Vones Old

Nicholas DeWitt Justy, the 4-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Justy of this

son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Justy of this city, gave a birthday party yesterday afternoon to his young friends at the resdence of his parents,
A quartet from the Park band entertained the company with music, and nice things to eat completed the happiness of the little ones. Among those present were Ray Hensley, Clarence Stanrers, Ora Schaeffer, Jucie Doble, Rap Tinin, Edna Bernhard, Hazel Strothers, Waldo Gilbert, Dettie Fouts, Frankie Short, Georgie Barker, Edna Doolittle, Elmer Doolittle, Maater Pickford. and the defendant were married on July ford.

# MAUPIN ON TOP

He Will Proceed to Fill the Mill Ditch Today.

SACKED BY LEGAL ADVICE

States Have Decided That No Injunction Can Lie.

From the Dally of Eatgnley.

This morning the 48-hour notice given by Health Officer Maupin to the representatives of the Fresno Canal and Irrigation company to fill the mill ditch will expire and Dr. Maupin will proceed to have the work done immedi-

company will pay any head to the notice Robert Parrin of the company said esterdey that he did not know what the

and that he thorefore could not say whether the notice of the health officer would be obeyed or not. The matter was in the hands of his atterneys, who would do what was proper in taking care of the company's interests.

The health officer is acting under legal advice, and he has been instructed that an injunction will not linegaist a health officer ongaged in abating a misance, this question having beom already passed upon and settled in the supreme court of the United States.

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A partion of this opinion was quoted in a decision rendered on July 11, 1890, by Judge Harris of the superior court of this county. The quotation is as follows:

"In an Illinois case a corporation in 1807 was chartered by the legislature for the purpose of hauling to their works and countacturing and converting dead annimals into an agricultural ferfilizer, etc., the works to be located within the bounds of a certain territory. The charter was for fifty years.

"The works were located within the designated territory at a place then swampy and nearly uninhabited, but at the time the case was tried, in 1878, forming a part of the village of Hyde Park from softening an ordinance which the company claimed would impair their charter. The circuit court dismissed the bill and the decree was seffirmed by the apprenen court of Illinois, whoreupon the case was carried by writh our parameter of the supreme court of the United States.

"The supreme court of the United States, in discussing the question, say:

'Every right from absolute ownership in property down to a mere assessment is purchased and helden subject to the restriction that it shall be so exercised; as not to injure others. Though at the time it he remote and inoffensive, the purchaser is bound to know at his peril that it may become otherwise by the residence of many people in its vicinity, and than it must yield to by-laws and other regular remedies for the suppression of the supersection of the super

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Opera restaurant on J street as the corespondent. The filing of the divorce
caused quite a stir among certain friends
of the family, who at once proceeded to
the difficult task of reconciling the
couple.

After a long pull, a strong pull and a
pull altogether the triends succeeded in
having the divorce soit withdrawn and
the thappy pair had the honor of a
charivari on starting on their second
honeymoon.

ABATING A NUISANUE.

The andience was very appreciation and the subject interesting and was listened to throughout with marked attention. Two large oil paintings served to illustrate the lecture; The lecturer gave a general description of the mountain and its geological formation. He said that owing to the mountain heing covered with lones rocks its ascent was very difficult and attended with great danger, as it was no easy matter to get a foothold on the slippery rocks. Though many attempts have been made to reach the summit none were successful mid-lists, when a purty of six Englishmen made the ascent. In descending, the spe that they hold to assist them broke and three of the six adventurous spirits were dashed to listes. The lecturer gave a graphic account of bis own secent made some years later pany, not having taken any heed to the his own ascent made some years later. He was accompanied in his dangerous undertaking by five companions who were sested by five exterienced guides, making eleven in the party. After many narrow escapes from them to the notice served on them by Health Officer

Maupin requiring them to suppress the mill ditch nuisance, Dr. Maupin took mill ditch nonance, at any matter into his own hands.
At 1 o'clock yesterday he gave orders to have the fence enclosing the ditch removed and the work of filling in was at

moved and the work of filling in was at once begon.

J. R. White superintended the work and in a short time had a large force of men and teams hantling and shoveling dirt into the ditch. Fifty feet of the timbers between K and J streets was soon torn up and hauled off and the filling in was soon under way.

And the gang of men with teams commenced work at the corner of J, and in less than two hours after beginning operations over 100 feat was covered with dirt.

with dirt.

At the same time another force with a
road plow and acrapers was turning the
dirt over into the dirch on G street in
front of the French hotel.

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This largest gong was stationed on Frenco street between R and S streets. There were four 1-horno teams engaged in the work at that place. One team was attached to a road plow which turned the earth op in big forrows. Three rose scrapers, each drawn by four horses, followed the plow and dragged the loosened earth into the hote.

A large crowd gathered and offered as statence and advice as to the best and quickest manner to accomplish the work.

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Everybody seemed pleased that the ditch, which had so long been an eyeser and a meance to health, would soon he of the things of the past, and people who comed paoperly slong the line rubbled their hands and chuckled gleerholy as the good work progressed. They went from one base of overstions to the other telling the spacetaors how much the oblitaration of the ditch would increase the value of their property and make Fresno street the finest beaineas thoroughfare in the city.

The removal of the wood work of the ditch gave the lookers on some idea what proportions the muisance might assume if not speedily absted. The varcasses of dogs, cats and fowls in an advanced slate of decomposition lay in the slime and muck and gave out offensive, hustlit destroying odors.

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A rumor gained circulation lats in the siternoon that the milling company was going to serve no injunction on the health officer, but it proved to be groundless for the work wont etcadily on and will be continued today, by which time it is hoped the greater part of the ditch will have been filled in.

Judge T. P. Ryan, attorney for the milling company, is absent, and no interference with the work is expected until his return.

In New Partors.
Professor Pyat, the noted ladies' heir

resser, has removed to the front rooms of the same in which he has been lo-cated, the Wniker block on Mariposa street. His new parlors are tartfullly and elaborately arranged for the com-fort and convenience of patrons.

A CATROLIC MISSION. he Faithful Exhorted by Eloquent

The Faithful Exhorted by Etoquent Speakers.

Rev. Fathers Newell and Martin of the order of St. Dominie will open a mission tomorrow at the Catholic church to continue during the week. Revetes will be held on Sanday at 7.30 and 10.30 is closer. She was burned rather severely about the face.

Nothing was aswed from the flames. The house, thoush new, was a small one and worth only about 4500. There was a valuable library, however, and some walls of the severely shaded to the severely shaded to the severely shaded to the foundation of the severely shaded and the severely about the face.

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a.m. and at 7.30 p.m., and on week days at 8.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m..
This mission will be similar to what is known among Protestants as revival meetings, except that all confessions of sin will be made privately in the confessional box. The faithful will be exhorted to arouse themselves to greater siloris to obtain grace and to lead better lives. They will be urged to receive the sacraments oftense under a titond mass more regularly in order that they may not become lukewarm or foregatul of their religious obligations.
Fathers Newell and Martin are said to be elequent and forcible speakers and they will no doubt accomplish much good.

Murphy Explains the Shooting of McKay.

Defendant Does Not Think He Fired the Shot That Killed MRS. M. A. MINOR'S FUNERAL McKay.

NOT A VERY SOBER CREW

Impressive Services at Judge Sayle's The prosecution in the case of the People against J. H. Murphy, charged with the murder of William McKay, Residence.
The funeral service of Mrs. Matilda A. Minor was held at the residence of Indge C. G. Sayle at 2 o'clock yesterday. finished its testimony early yesterday morning and the defense took its inning. The defense is represented by R. P. Davidson, G. C. Freman and M. Far-Mag. Minor was by birth a dengher of New England. Her early home was in levelsport, Me. She was one of a large family distinguished for their intalligence, enterprise, Christian character and longevity. Two of ker father's family curvice her, although she was nearly 84 years of ser. ley. Attorney Froman made the open

killing was accidental. Morphy does not admit it, neither does he deny it. It is not impossible that he did it, but he had no intention of so doing.

longwity. Two of ker father's family fourvire her, although she was nearly 84 years of ago.

She leaves four childron—two sons and two daughtors. One of the latter is the wife of Judge Sayle; the other children are Mrs. Newton and the Measra. Miner, who are also residents of this city.

Mrs. Alimor had been blind fur twanty-two years, without the possibility of discovering one ray of light, but during all that time had never heen known to murmer or complain of the sad silliction.

Dr. DeWitt, in his discourse at her funeral, chose this suggestive text as one that was fully illimatrated in the line of this remarkable and aged woman:

Daut, XI-21—"That your days may be multiplied and the days of your children in the land that the Lord swearch unto your fathers to give them as the days of heavens upon the earth."

This is a part of a powerful discourse given by the great Jewish leader in the series when he clerked, a long and happy life. He revalled the secret us loving loysity to God that every malignant passion is a futal to the life of the body as the builted of an assacsin.

"The intental and moral condition." The night of the kylling Murnby and others went up to the mine to surprise those who came to relocate the claim. John Krohn had induced them to go and

John Krohn had induced them to go and scare the other party by fiving at them, but not trying to hit. In accordance with this arrangement, Murphy, Ed Jones and others went up, having in their possession an old revolver and a Winchester rille. Murphy had the revolver and Jones the rille. It was the intention after they arrived near the mine to wait for MuKay's party, who were in the cabin about for yet atops distant, to go down to the summer and then they were to fire into the air over their heads and ecare them. Just before the mon from the cabin slarted down in the tunnel Murphy discovered that the pintal he had was not loaded. Thereupon he borrowed the rife from

that the pintol ha lead was not loaded. Thereupon be horrowed the rifle from Ed Joues, and took his stand near a certain tree.

They had tried to secure a cartridge of dynamite from Krohn's store, but haing unable to do so they decided that the gun would make a loud enough noise for their purpose, and accordingly waited for the men to go down toward the tunnel.

gun would make a loud enough noise for their purpose, and secondinally waited for the men to go down toward the tunnel.

Just before 12 the men left the cabin and started to the tunnel. Murphy did not know that Motiay had remained at the cabin. As the party were about to post the notice Murphy, aiming above their heads, lired. He fired twice, and these were the bullots Will Krobn heard strike the top of the tunnel. After the second shot an empty shell hung in the magazine, and while defendant was trying to get it out Jones came up and said. "Don't break my gun; give it to me," Tharwhom Jones tox the rifls and, having extracted the shell, fired until every load had been disabinged.

The interval between the time Murphy slopped firing and the time Will Krobn saw McKay fall was about a minute and a half. McKay was standing in the porth of the cabin when shot.

The evidence aboved that nearly all the man ware drunk. It is claimed that a shot fired from the month of the tunnel might have willed McKay, for a shot was fired from there during the excitement, and the course of the bullet through the man's body indicated that it had come affects the direction of the mount of the tunnel, and not from the tree where Murphy was standing.

The defense claimed that this hole was made by the same bullet hat killed McKay. The defense pronounce this possible. The bullet struck McKay in the front, and the content of the content, and took a downward course, caming out at his back two lackes lower. If the same hullet had thon gone through the bullet in the hole was made by the same bullet that killed McKay. The defense pronounce this possible. The bullet struck McKay in the front, and took a downward course, coming out at his back two lackes lower. If the same hullet had thon gone through the bullet was fired the walls took an unward course, coming out at his back two lackes lower. It the same one, a day-or so afterwards, tried to manufacture evidence and went to the tree and fired a bullet through the bull. As for the claim of the

Ascent of the Matternorn.
The minstorm kept many people away
rom the Barton opera house last night
where Professor Jordan of the Stanford

ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

Prosessor Jordan Describes His Ascent of the Matterhorn.

niversity was announced to lecture or

The audience was very appreciative

A MURDERER ESCAPES.

Raymond Escapes from Jail at

Marysville. Yesterday afternoon Sherill Handles received a telegram from Sheriff Saul a Marysville containing the information

liat Raymond, who was convicted of murder in the first degree on March 1, had escaped from the jail at Margaville. The particulars of the escape were not

A GASOLINE STOVE t Explodes and Results in the Loss of a Dwelling.
Yesterday morning while J. H. Wood,
living about two and a hall miles west of
the city, was lighting the gasoline stove

n his kitchen the stove exploded and

Escape by way of the door was cut off and the window had to be resorted to.

Mrs. Wood was still in hed and was barnly able to escape in her night clothes. She was burned ralber saverely

the room was soon enveloped in flames which spread rapidly over the entire

to the tree and treed a builtet through the hat.

As for the claim of the prosecution that Jiurphy's mative for killing McKay was that the latter's testimony in the counterfeiting case against Murphy, theu pending, was against Murphy, the contary was the case, for McKuy was a witness for Alurphy.

The defense did not put on many witnesser, rhying a good deal upon the crees-examination of the witnesses for the prosecution.

The defense rested last evening and the case will be argued this morning.

THE COUNTRY SCHOOLS.

making sleven in the party. After many narrow escapes from death by faling over precipices the party at length neared the ammit.

The last part of the ascent was the most difficult as the peak of the mountain rose sheer above the clouds and was thickly strown with stones. The presence of so much shettered rock was necessarily the stone was a little anow on the mountain at night and when the sun rose it model the anow and the water ran into the crevices of the mountain when night came; this would freeze and split the rocks into thousands of fragments and the process had been taking place for centuries until the mountain was so stream will the fragments that the chameis and mountain sheep had difficulty to get a good feeting.

When the top was reached it was found that the peak ended in a triangular piece of rock which one of the guides troke off with a hammer.

But one accident of node was recorded, and that occurred in making the descent. Superintendent Kirk is Very Much Pleasad With Their Condition. County School Superintendent Kirk has spent most of his time for the past ten days visiting the county schools and other schools in the county. He reports favorably on the work of teachers and dilldren, and notes with special com

Cleander, Washington colony, WastPark, Malaga, Easterby, Orange Conter,
Taumparance, Fremo colony, Pairx, Fomons and American colony, all have
outhusiastic teachers and well filled
school rooms of busy buys and girls.

In nearly all of the above named echools
there are until grade classes, and the
boys and girls of these classes are looking forward to examination for gradustion from the grammar departments,
soperintendent and teachers are endeavoring to keep prominent the devalomment of ability and mental power
rather than a memorizing of book definitions, dates, etc.

Than new order in time and manner of
payment of taxes makes it uncertain
about school funds and prevente in
many instances the fixing of date for
closing school. It will be definitely known in a few days whether any
more stateschool funds for the current
year will be received.

FATTY HARTSOUGH.

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The particulars of the escape were not given.

Raymond's description is: Light complexion, light blue eyes and light brown heir; sandy montache and high cheek bones. He is 26 years old, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high and a painter by occupation.

Raymond formerly lived for a time in this county. He went by the name of Mitchell here. He was employed on a ranch at Raymond and while there got into a quarrel and committed a feadly assault. He was arcested but admitted to bail, which he jumped a few days later. He fine Left the Employment of Runtington & Stanford, Fatty Hartsough, the millionaire newsboy, has come back to Fresno, and received the congratulations of his friends Ho had been absent for some weeks in

He had been absent for some weeks in the employment of C. P. Huntington, Leland Stanford, Charles F. Crocker and utlier railroad magnates as peanut butcher and news agent on the cars between Ogden and San Francisco. He liked the position for a time, because it gave him a whole lets of free rides and ample opportunity to view the accuracy and to chat with the pretty girls, but it soon became or nontonous.

Fatty could not sloap very well on the train, and his feet became care from walking through the care back and forth at the rate of fifty miles a day, and he resigned, greatly to the surprise and grief of Mr. Huntington.

BEET SUGAR.

A FACTORY TO BE STARTED IN THIS CITY.

Suggestions on the Mode of Raising and Harvesting This Prolific and Valuable Crop. An effort is on foot to establish a beet

sugar factory in this county, and within a few days agents of capitalists inter-ested in the entorprise will visit this city ested in the entorprise will visit this city for the purpose of looking over the land. For the bonefit of agriculturists who may wish to experiment with sugar best seed a large supply has been sent here and may be obtained at the office of Chittendon, Cule, Sherp & Gordon, on I street, between Mariposa and Fresno streets, and at Mr. McMullin's office. A patch of ground 10 or 12 fent wide and 25 to 30 feet long will be sufficient for the purpose.

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The best demands a soil easy to till, one that is lose and plable but not too sandy. It is also indispensable that the soil should be prepared by deep plawing a month or two previous to esseling. One deep inrrow of 12 to 14 inches or with two plowings, one of about 20 inches followed by a desper one of is to 3 inches below the first by means of a sub-soil plow. This work, done in the early winter, has the advantage of allowing frost and atmospheric influences to destroy the concept of the soil and, at the same time, to destroy any insects which may be prosent. In the spring the earth should be well settled down and rendered homogeneous but not pecked. This may be

to destroy any insects which may be foresent. In the spring the earth should be well settled d war and rendered homogeneous, but not packed. This may be accomplished by working with roller and harrow.

As it is desirable to have bests with as few roallets as possible and of good control of the cott must be allowed to penetrate the earth without rosistance. Preply worked sail and homogeneous, allows the bect to develop itself to a good size without crowding itself out of the ground, and by these means one obtains a large product, bett in significant to the vegetation of the best on account of its addity. This about the proportion of two tons per acre.

If fartilizers are used it should be before sowing the bests. Stable manore should be upread before winter, in Augnosian and Soplemier, it possible. It is indispensable that it should be well broken ips before plowing in. Manore with a great deal of unrotted straw produces, generally, bests which are farked, rooty and do not keep well. If other fertilizers are used, as superpluophates, they should be fow do not keep well. If other fertilizers are used is down, gone, of, should only be used a fow days before sowing on a warm or ameliny day.

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nitrate at some above before sowing on be used a few days before sowing on warm or amissing day.

The quantity of seed used per accept never to be less than ten pounds in many cases when the soil is told, of when fenr axiats that the plant may be eaten by worms, it will be necessary to use a larger quantity. It is desirable that when the plants come it they should easily touch each other, it they should nearly touch each other, it there is no newsaity to overcrowd, if this occasions extra labor in thinning the sead may be planted at

move lie others.

This is done by means of a particular kind of plow, a sort of thin blade which splits the soil between the rows. Instead of a share it has a very narrow blade in the nature of a sub-soil point, emough to carry it deep into the ground. This use of a plow avoids that injury to the beets cansed by using spades, loca or forks, and it is also easier to remove the entire plant from hardened soils.

Beets may be plowed loose from eight to ten daya before removing from the ground. Treated in this manner the roots ripen and gain in weight and sugar; the earth adheres much less to the root and can be shaken off with case.

This is the removal of the leaves with a partian of the crown of the root, generally at the base of the rough portion. It is best accomplished by a single straight cat across the best without whittling.

Of the menny varieties the following

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Of the many varieties the followin are mostly used:

Klein-Wangleben, white,
Vilmorin, white,
While Silesian.

Improved Imperial, rose and white,
The Rose Imperial, formerly much used, is now difficult to obtain as it is not so renumerative to farmers or factories.

If beels are planted at great dislances must they become large in sinances.

It beefs are planted at great distances near they become large in size and freely absorb saits from the soil. To avoid this it is necessary to plant closely together, these dividing the available saits in the soil among more back. Sugar is formed in the best from the sir through the lawes, and these should be many in number and of fair size. Judge Harris Sustained.

of Mr. Huntington.

TWO INSOLVENTS

Filed Their Potition in the Superior Court Yestorday.

W. H. Fierce, a farmer, and S. B. Tombs of this city filed their pelitions in incolvency yesterday. Pierce's liabilities amount to \$1092.25; assets nothing. His responsible for Bibby's forgerios.

creditors are: E. R. Percin, \$1500; Alford, Coffman & Co., \$65: James Portens, \$155; John Chidister, \$107.50; A. Wilbeimer, \$85,75; McConnell & Hagne, \$150; William Eastin, \$20; G. Brainard, \$10; C. W. De Long, \$10; San Josquin Lumber company, \$16.

Tombe liabilities aggregate \$2040, as follows: Donation, Emmons & Co., \$439: Prescott & Pierce, \$100; James Portens, \$27; N. D. Gibbert, \$27; Taylor & Crawford, \$75; H. Levy, \$10; L. C. Rice, \$23; A. Tombs, \$500, cash and hoard; Fresno city, \$39; Fred Ward, \$20; Ford Ward, \$2 ceases immediately on its application, and a cura is permanent. This valueble salve is the product of long years of continued experiments by a welltnown Pacific Coast Pharmacist, and its use has given the best possible resuits. For sale by all druggists in large metal capped glass jara, price \$1.00. sent by mail, on application, at the

CALIFORNIA & ONICAGO DAVID CO.,

ian Francisco. Sold by Buker & Colson. FRUIL REWERS

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How, When and Where This May Be Bone with Greatest Profit. In planting an orehard for profit let the varieties be few. The largest money returns, as a rule, come from one or two trustworthy kinds adapted to the soi and climate and meeting the require-ments of the nearest market. Each ope of widely separated sections has its own ground can best determine the kinds

hence the orchardist who is on the ground can best determine the kinds it will pay him to grow. There are, however, a few points of general application and these are set forth as follows by the agricultural edilor of the New York World:

High olevations or the vicinity of large bodies of water are especially desirable locations on account of their greater immunity from frests. Apple trees should not be crowded. A distance of forty feel between the trees will seem great when first planted, but when full grown, in most sections, not too much, Soil only moderately fortile is to be preferred to a rich loam, and that from which an old orchard has just been cleared off should be avoided. Callivation between the trees for a few years will be beneficial rather than luntful, provided the original fertility is maintained by manuring. After an orchard begins to bear other crop bearing on the same ground should cases. As between planting in the fall or spring, either one ful a side of the property of the case. So between planting in the fall or spring, either one ful a beat of the planting is thought the best. Spring planting should be as early as the ground will admit.

If the trees all necessary preparations

is nothing gained in attempting to transplant out trees of any kind when the soil is wel, but the scener this is done after it is sufficiently dry to be worked into a good lith the better. The plan of the orchard can be laid out and the stakes set where the read of the orchard can be haid out and the stakes set where the read of the preparatory work done that will be of underial aid in completing it in good season. So far as possible trees ought to be set before the leaves start and not be deferred until they are fully leaved. One advantage with spring planting is that usually no watering or puddling will be necessary, as at this time there is generally sufficient moisture in the soil. Have the holes for the trees sufficiently large to admit the roots readily without twisting or bending them, cut off all bruised or injured parts, then set so that the tree will stand about the sum as it grew originally. Fill in the soil carefully, having it fine, so that it can be readily worked in around the roots, as having the soil and the roots come in close contact is a very important item. s nothing gained in attempting to trans-dant out trees of any kind when the soil

Cyclamens are among the most beau-tiful and interesting of the winter and spring flowering bulbs for the window and the greenhouse. Even when not in flower cyclamens are ornamental, the

As soon as the beets have from two to four leaves it is necessary to thin them out to that there may be about twelve roots to the square yard. The sooner the thinning is down the letter for the plants, as they suffer much lees when the work is not delayed.

The method of thinning on is to place, remove the others. This is done by means of a particular kind of plow, a sort of thin blads which dry them off during the summer



A WELL GROWN PERSIAN CYCLAMEN.

the same way as gloxinias, the result being poor examples with very few flow ers on them. Contrast this system with that now in vogue, writes an English authority, which is to sow the seed as

authority, which is to sow the seed as soon as ripe, and to grow on the plants in light airy houses or pits in a genial temperature. In this way fresh healthy plants bearing a good head of bloom (as in the illustration) can be had in fifteen months from the time of sowing.

The seed, which generally ripens in July and August, should be sown as soon as possible in a light fibrous soil, with a little leaf mold and sharp sand. When the seedlings are strong enough, ten or twelve should be pricked off into a 4½-inch pot, and when large enough shifted shugh; into sinch pots, shifting again when these are full of roots. For the last potting stiffer soil is necessary. Attention must be given that the For the last potting stater soil is necessary. Attention must be given that the plants while growing are kept quite clean, as if insects are allowed any quarter the beauty of the plant will be spoiled. Numbered with desirable Cyclamens are the Giant, Album, Resoun. Emperor William II, Persipum and Ru-

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M. J. WRIGHT, Register.

Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated March 5th, 1882. Inh:215w

Notice to Ureditors.

TOSTATE OF AUSTRALLIA C. WAITZ, DE-LY CORRECT-Notice is hereby given by the under tigned administrator of the evade of Amelicalia C. White corrected to the creditors the said decreased, to other the said decreased, to other the said decreased, to other to the evad definition of the notice to the evad definition of the other to the evad to the evade of the evade of

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Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Sprague,
Dated Freeno, Cul. 7-

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY

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▲ Scheme to Send a Hill Delegation to the Democratic State

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If Mr. Buller has not profited by it, the county committee has, and several of its members tell me that no resolutions industry can help it, and I think they can. The machine politicians side have no doubt found this out and will very likely shandon the attempt, according at the idea that they ever had such an identical. I have quite an amusing its picture of the sound will very likely shandon the attempt, according at the idea that they ever had such an identical that it is ever that the idea that they ever had such that it really hesitate to tell it. They must intend to the joke. Mr. Butler's nativity is given on the great register as Kentucky, and I believe the town of his birth is given as O smalebro. Mr. Butler's nativity is given on the great register as Kentucky, and I believe the town of his birth is given as O smalebro. Mr. Butler's nativity is given on the great register as Kentucky, and I believe the town of his birth is given as O smalebro. Mr. Butler's nativity is given as O smalebro. Mr. Butler's nativity is given to the great register as Kentucky, and I believe the town of his birth is given as O smalebro. Mr. Butler's nativity is given to the great register as Kentucky, and I believe the town of his birth is given as O smalebro. Mr. Butler's nativity is given to the sound that a man of his bourght in life was under the impression le was been county committee endorsed the familiary in life was under the impression le was been county committee endorsed the familiary in life was under the industry of the sound that a man of his bourght in the familiary of the sound, and is not life familiary in life nty committee has, and several of its The Democratic machine politicians o

s city seem determined to get themdelegation the size control that are laying wires to capture the county convention. Of course, when this becomes generally known there will be quite a commotion among the unterrified,

There is not that acceptant in space of the county ring they exhibited so recently. Their confident airs must have been assumed, for it hardly seems possible that they could become discouraged so and-denly. Perhaps they took my advice and interviewed a few of their friends from the country. They feel very sore over the disaffection of their fellow-partisens in the country and are disposed to be bitter, yet they really have no right to feel that way. They have been more than fairly treated by their party and should in deceary step aside for other Democrats every bit as worthy as they are. Very few of the men feeding at the county abusiness. These same taxpeyers by the way, liave small cause to be grateful to the recurder, district attracting the desired of the extra burden that trinity laid upon them in having passed. observable among members of the

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN offices. Bell has managed his office badly, Sheriff Heasley has not made a very careful officer, and the district ablorney has stacked his office so full officers had to find a title for each of them. All together they have such of the really whis relief they will use their unfluence to nominate an entirely new county ticket. Should the ring force itself upon them, however, they will find good men to vote for out the Republicant ficket.

A Scheme to Send a Hill Delegation

The county officials perceive their dan ger and are preparing to tap their pri-vate bar'le in a most generous manner. Convention.

We have indeed fallen upon times political, site my little reminiscences of a week ago concerning A. B. Butler, chairman of the Democratic committee of this county, had not raised the atom it did among the Flanawana, McFerguisons and other Democratic machine politicians. It was merely my intention to interest, but I have been abused as if I had uttered the vilest calculations. In all this turned the behavior of Mr. Butler stands out conspicuously. He was not a few more and the proposition to the min their own mistakes in the purpose of a national park. Their them, as they have here in the purpose of a national park. Their them are they have any the purpose of a national park. Their them are the purpose of a national park. Their them are the purpose of a national park. Their them are the purpose of a national park. Their them are the purpose of a national park. Their them are the purpose of a national park. Their them are the purpose of a national park. Their them are the purpose of a national park. Their them are the purpose of a national park. Their them are the purpose of a national park. Their them are the purpose of a national park. Their them are the purpose of a national park. Their them are the purpose of a national park. Their them, as they have a timely area, the the purpose of a national park. Their them, as they have a timely of the purpose of a national park. Their them, as they have a timely the stimenty was similar to that published in The Retrinancy was similar to that will be properly erranged and the purpose of a national park. Their them, as they have them in the pull the stimenty in the purpose of a national park. Their them, as they have the purpose of a national park. Their them, as they have them in the pull-them, as they have the purpose of a national

Continued This Summer.

A subscription list is being circulated

for the purpose of inducing the park band to continue the Sunday alternoon summer concerts which have proved to be so great an attraction. Only \$250 per no ro great an attraction. Only \$250 per month is required to keep the band go-ing. As there are fourteen players in the hand this will give to each an aver-age of \$4.46 for each concert or \$17.86 permonth.

age of \$4.46 for each concer of which per month.

This sum is necessary to be subscribed in order to keep so many good players here during the summer when the business of the musical fraternity is always dull, and no loo-r of music will begrades the triffing weekly or monthly payment he will be asked to make in return for the pleasure of a hermonic revents under the shade of the numbrilla trees on

the trilling weekly or monthly payment the will be asked to make in return for the pleasure of a hermonic receipt and during the pleasure of the numbrella trees on the hot and dull Sunday afternoons.

It has been suggested that each subscriber should agree to pay a fixed sum overy week during the sammer classon. Five hundred cuberibers paying 1214 cents a week would defray all the expenses and keep up the reputation of Fremo as an attractive place.

These concerts will bring many paople from the surrounding country like town, and the restaurants, livery stables, saloone and fruit, candy and ice tream establishments will benefit largely from their patronage.

BADGES OF SHAME.

Fahey Wears a Triangle and Glories In It. Oity Trustee Fahey evidently does not

their patronage.

possess any secso of shame in being known as one of the notorious City Triknown as one of the monthles Gity Ari-sugle who have so far disregarded their duty as clizens and officers as to attempt to convert the volunteer fire department into a Democratic political machine for the henefit of the ring that has so long

pay-ra are paying them for looking attathing county's business. These same tax payers, by the way, thave small cannot to be practical to the recorder, district attorney and shortly for the extra burden that trinity leid upon them in having the county government act of 1891 passed.

The Democratic cannot very well numinate these men again without laying themselves open to a charge of insein-cerity. That party has declared itself opposed to giving these men third torms and have not hesitated to compisin of the way they have conducted their transfer made that the manner of these transfer and have not hesitated to compisin of the way they have conducted their transfer made that the manner of the control of

THE SUPERVISORS

LISTEN TO SWORK TESTIMONY PROM SHEEPMEN.

Committee Appointed to Attend the Nicaragua Canal Convention.

The supervisors were busy yesterday listening to the sworn lestimany of the sheepman in the matter of their protest against the action of the government selling aside the ranges of Freeno, Tu-lars, Kern and Mariposa counties for the purpose of a national park. Their

JOHN SHITE.

He Cruelly Tritled With the Tender

He Cruelly Tritled With the Tender Feelings of a Pollecuman.

John Smith, a dark man with a saturine expression and a general appearance of shiftlessness was delected by the that hack eye of Policeman Smith last Mon-

which fow will. There was a runner that he would accept the nomination only in fease the county committee endorsed the Trianele, but it is not easy to understand what good that would do him.

The harmony prevailing in the Republican ranks is a conrect of dissatisfantion to the Denorsta's and they are compelling the Expositor to misrepresent Republican meetings and actions generally, with what view it is not easy to understand. The best weapon is truth; it hurts every time. Sureaction the structure of the struct

and, R. 1., some segment and that he deserted at Chicago.

There being a standing reward of \$60 for the apprehencing of deserters, Policerus and Smith was overjoyed and gave the prisoner all the ping to become and Ohinese cigars that he had on his person and ormined to treat him to an oyster supper before he should leave here an route to Alcatraz. A note was at once even thy Policeman Smith to the Presidin at San Froncisco informing the commandant of the capture.

Yesterday the supposed deserter was brought before Recorder Laning after having used up all his captor's robsecued cigars, and the hardened wretch brazonly denied that he was deserter or that he had told anybody that he was, alleging that he was an honset working man fitting from town to town, from brakebeam to brakebeam in search of that phosphorescent will o' the wisp known as work.

This was a rough blow to the hopes of

lora last evening.

In addition to the reduction in the

In addition to the received in addition fee made at the last meeting, the by-laws were suspended for a limited period and the minimum age of applicants fixed at 18 years. This will give young failfornians an opportunity of which no doubt many will avail themselves.

It is the intention of the parter shortly the manuarate a series of entertainments, to inaugurate a series of entertainments, debates, literary exercises, atc., which will be both entertaining and instructive to its members.

SAVED BY PERJURY.

Clara Harrigan's Assailant on Trial.

THE MOTHER TO THE RESCUE

She Swears Her Daughter Was of the Age of Con-

sent.

The case of Walter James, the halfbreed tamale vender of Visalia who com-mitted a criminal assault upon a 12-yearold girl near that town recently, is of in that James was brought to the jail in this city because the Visalia people were so enraged that an attempt to lynch him as feared. The Visalia Delta of yester-

ony gives the following account of the little "Walter Jamee, the negro-Mexican tamals vendor, was arraigned in Judge Gray's department of the superior court Monday for trial, for criminally assaulting Charl Harrigan, a little gri. Yesterday afternoon the givile parents teatified that their daughter is 14 years of use, and therefore of the type of consent. Mrs. Harrigan testified before the grand jury that her child was only 12 years of age, and therefore of the type of consent. Mrs. Harrigan testified before the grand jury that her child was only 12 years of age, by this latter testimory the woman saved an abandoned brute from the punishment outraged justice would surely have useful out to bim. "About February I less James leok the little girl from her home with him in his buckboard to a lonely Fiot on the St. John river and crimins I yeasaulted her. Witness testified that she rode along the road with the brute's arms around her end her eyes filled with tears. By promise of a new hat the negro sureceded in overcoming the child's unwillingness. Witnesses to the terrible crime enme to town and reparted the matter to the district attorney, who in turn informed the grand jury hand their sension. The child and multier were brought before the grand jury and their testimony taken. The grand jury hand the sure brought to justice. The persons who eaw the negro and the fittle girl testified as to what they say. The grand jury brought in an indistunent ogainst James and he was promptly arrested and placed in the county jail.

"The news of the behinder rims apread with great rapidity, and on Tuesday evening, February Z, thefe were threats of lymbing the prisoner and he was taken to Freeno on the midnight train and incarrerated in the county jail. A few days afterward James was brought hack to Visalia.

"On Monday merning last the defantant was arraigned in department No. 2 for trial. All day was consomed in Otanining a jorry, and only eight were se.

Very Short Man Registers.—The New Law.

Arraigned Before Justice Crichton and Put Under Bond.

J. M. Bayly, the penman, was arraigned before Justice Crichton yesterday morning, who fixed his bond at \$1500. Not being ahle to furnish the ame he was remanded and is still

twanging melancholy melodies on the juil harps.

The body of an unidentified man, very much decomposed, was found lying in the San Joaquin river yeaterday. The howed that Hayden had recieved from the San Joaquin river yeaterday. The body had been in the water about two cheeks the signed Crayroft & Bayly says he was the two chacks he signed Crayroft & Bayly are concerned, claiming he had a right to sign that firm name. The cheek he is airfaid of is the one for \$101.50 which he signed O. J. Crayroft.

Bayly wile was at the fall yesterday several times to see him. She is very much worled over the trouble her huse.

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band is in and did her best yesterday to hunt up surelies for him. Bayly was formerly a back driver in this city. He has been rather dissipated for some

A DAM OUTRAGE.

The Lemoore Leader Says That Dynamite Was Used. Dynamite Was Used.
Aneat the recently reported blowing up of the Kings river dams the Tular

anext use recently reported owning up of the Kings river dame the Tulare Register flope over thuswise:

"When items get seldom down at Fresno, and Marcus Pollacky and Bailey Kay Leach have been written up for the day, the ping of a pap gun at once recolves itself into a territic explosion and an ordinary runner becomes a special diepatch detailing some revolting afrecity. The other day Fresno journalism was convulted with a report of the blowing out of irrigation dams in the big canals which take water from Kings river. Masked men did the damable deed in the dead on high. Now comes the Selma Irrigator and declares that some of the canale that had dams reported to have been blown out have them yet in good condition, with water flowing merrily, and the others never had any dams to he blown out. The more dynamic the more water. Of course Fresno papers will hars to correct the mistake, and that will make more items for the reporters. Fresno is assuming metropolitan airs in many ways."

The Lemuore Laader, which ought to

more items for the reporters. Freeno is assuming metropolitan airs in many ways."

The Lemora Lader, which ought to know something about it, says:

"The irrigation companies above us on Kings river have been appropriating more than their share of water this apring, and the Lower Kings River Dutch company has been short of water on that account, but a party of ciphteen or twenty men went up the river this west and blowed out all the obstructions in the way of dame that have been holding the water back.

"The party started Mouday and went up the river as far as fenterville. A satisficient supply of dynamits was taken along and the work of demoishing for dams was easily necomplished. The Kingsburg and Centerville ditth dam, the 7s ditch dam, the Fowler Switch, the Grant and Peoples' ditch dams were all obliterated.

"This will insure a good supply of water in the Lower Kings tire ditch dam while." "I'm work was finished Weetnesday and Wednesday night the crowd all arrived safely beach, it lessen."

No; Mr. Register, the Fresno papers will not take anything back, at less not until all the precincts have been heard from.

AN ARTIST ARRESTED.

DOC BAYLY'S GENIUS NOT AT ALL APPRECIATED.

Samples of Penmanship That Aroused the Envy of Several Local Bank Cashiers.

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The days afterward James was brought back to Visus morroing jast the default.

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a Very Short Man Registers.—The
New Law.

The registration of voters is proceed
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the county clerk. Between 50 and 60
voters register seal day.
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A Man of Polish.

Grand President J. F. Smith of the
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must state his height, complexion, color
of eyes, color of hair and rigible marks
or scars, if any, and their incution.
There is no truth in the rumor that citizene of foreign birth have to state the
whight of their brone. It is not intended to be as particular as a comm
taker.

By registering early the rush that is
sure to susse later on may be avoided.

BAYLY STILL UNBALLED.

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City Masshal Morgan count of much good oven with his present small police fores it he would detail one patrolman on each beat. Three policemen on a block are rather crowling things in a lown of 11,000 inhabitants, especially when the three policemen constitute the whole of he night force.

MAX O'RELL'S TALK.

HIS VIEWS ON AMERICAN MEN AND WOMEN.

He Finds Much to Praise and Little to Censure-We Live Too

A tall, strong, handsome-faced, plea ant-mannered man, in full dress, stood on the platform of the Barton opera ouse and entertained, in a most delightful way, a rather small audience last night. To the law he is known as Paul Blonet; to the public he much better known as Max O'ltell. He proved himself a delightfully clever man and one of keon insight. His wit was entertaining

seen insight. His wit was entertaining because it was true.

Mr. Blouch has a strong fare, with a compact brown moustache. His brown half is conductably thick still on the sides of his head, but not on top—there are but a couple of sparse tuits along the median line. He is conversational in his manuer of delivery. He takes slittle time he wants, is deliberate, moves about the stage with parter freedom, and has a peculiar way of drawing his mouth and munistache to one side or the other as he takes—a not by any means unpleasant trait, however.

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No report that The Returnican has space for this unruing could give any idea of all his witty and entertaining observations. Only a few can be presented by way of samples. It was a lucture to be heard, and the lecturer seen.

"I have found, in coming across the continent," he said, "that it grows warmer as yen come this way; it is warmer all the way across, until you get to Californion, which is perfect. That is a statement that don't require proving, I believe even the Californiana themselves admit it.

After a very interesting story of the undeanostrative way in which he was received by a magnificent Portland, Mc, andience of 1500 be read a concisely and elegantly worded tribute to American women, and went on he say that one phase of American life which eseemed to him delightful, and not to bus found in Europe, was the perfect respect point to woman on the streets—the moral releanners of the streets. In Europe he was obliged to take ladies by the most direct line from the theater door to a cash to escape insult, but in Amoriea himself and ladies could wrid to their hotel, a few blocks, in perfect security. It was the respect that the American women in spired in all darees, which enabled her to be such a queen. The American was the typical woman, above the woman of all other leads in porter maleralness and intellectual matters her freedom from any tense of ex.

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"I am often asked," he said, "what I think of America; speculate often on the growth of population. Jadjung by the past I should say that in 200 years you will have in this country 200,000,000 people. What will Europe have? It strikes a foreigner that nothing will be impossible to you of America by and bye. In America secestions are supplied by your journals; in Europe by intentates. Every spring must face, yes, aren now is facing, the question of whother 400,000 of her some shull pring at each other's throat at the beheat of an all a dozen reigning kings.

"But great as America is there are nome things Europe, especially France, at teach ther's throat at the beheat of an all an account teach you, and one of those is how to reat. Americans don't live, the lamm-at both ends. In your anxiety to a million, ten millions, foresting that have in the beauty processes than in Francot the catopic levels to be a million of the catopic levels to be seen to continuers, that be may species into In Francot the catopic levels to be seen to customers, that be may species that he may species that be may species that be may species that be may species that be may specied that line sating dinner with be infamily, but the American hangs on on bis door: "Gane to dinner; back in the wind that the sating dinners —do you know what is the result of them? Your country disfigured from sent cond with advertisements of liver species." "And now, in closing, I may give you "And now, in closing, I may give you."

inother Indecent Exposure Before the Public Last Night. Only the Triangle were present at the aljourned meeting of the city council

Mr. Falley were a gold triangly on his MI. raney were a good tringing on the rest a little above his gizzard and displayed it with considerable pride. A spectator asked another whether MI. Fathey was a Free Misson, as there was some doubt caused by the fact that his badge did not bear the compass, equara and latter G.

badge did not bear the compass, squara and letter G.

"Oh," replied the person addressed,
"Pathey is neither a Mason nor on the square politically. He may have been a brickmason, and I am vary much in doubt whether he has much understanding of or respect for the myetic letter G. in fact he deen not spell even gin with a capital G; he uses a small;" Mr. Alford distributed among his friends in the lobby a printed card hearing the following inscription:
"B, T. Alford, Candidate for the Nomination for Sheriff of Freson county. Subject to action of the Democratic primaries."

nomination for sheriff Mr. Allord's eard may create a sarinus split in the Trinogle. Then there is Sheriff Hensley who has developed a most wonderful grip in hold-ing on in the position, and whose hand shows no sign of paralysis as yet. What

A RICH JOKE.

Charles Hayden to be Punished for

Being Funny.
Charles Hoyden, a lodger in Tembe'
otel, was tried before Justice of the hotel, was tried before Justice of the Peace Prince yeaterday on a charge of lawing stolen a fellow laundyman's clean cocks, shirts, etc. The evidence showed that Heyden had recieved from the laundyman the wash of another lodger, and last enveloped himself into it as if it were his own that a smilling faculard many a "test heel you know," that it was the neon't hing to war a friend's undersothing by way of a jobe, "yer honer,"

James Walker, the compilations with-

mood and found the defendant guilty with "a hat hat he! ho! ho!" expression and withly ordered lim to appear for sentence this atternoon, when the point of the folds will be explained to him by means of a diagram containing a barred WHEAT AND GOLD.

THE MILL DITCH.

It Will Be a Memory of the Past in

Eight Days.

Health Officer Maupin announced at the meeting of the city council last Mon-day night that he expected that the mill

RENRY CLEWS DISCOURSES UPON

BOTH SUBJECTS.

Farmers, However, Should Draw Their Own Conclusions for Their Own Benefit.

The following bulletin from the New

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[Editor Refurences]

The Farmers' Alliance.
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Will be held at Alliance hall in Temperance colony on April 13 and 14. An appea menting will be held on the evaning of April 13. State President Marion Cannon of Vonture will be present at the county alliance. A full attendence of delegates and members is desired, as much hasiness of importance is to combisions the meeting.

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He will establish a wincry, distillery and conditions and one of the most successful wince makers on the coast.

The executive committee of the finit growers much in this city today.

# One Pure Baking Powder.

Like Telling a Secret.

A story is told and it is a true story that over seventy per cent, of all the baking powders sold contain either aluen or ammonia, and many of these powders contain both. The ill effects upon the system of food raised by alum or ammonia powders are the more dangerous because of their insidious character. It would be less dangerous for the people were it fatal at once, for then such food would be avoided, but their baneful action because imperceptible at first and slow in its advances, is no less certain.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is declared by all authorities as free from alum, ammonia or any other adulterant. Its purity has never been questioned and while it does finer and better work, it costs no more at retail than many of the adulterated powders,

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER is free from lime, alum, and all extraneous or detrimental substances, and ABSOLUTELY PURE. It is in every way superior to every similar preparation. Witness:

The United States Government tests (Chemical Division, Agricultural Department) show Royal Baking Powder a cream of tartar powder superior to all others in leavening strength. - See BULLE-TIN 13, AG. DEP., p. 599.

The Royal Baking Powder fulfils all requirements which the public can make of a baking powder. For purity and care in preparation i equals any in the market, and our test shows that it has greater leavening power than any other of which we have any knowledge. W. B. RISING. Prof. Chemistry, University of California, and State Apalyst.

I find the Royal Baking Powder superior to all the others in every respect. It is purest and strongest. WALTER S. HAINES, M. D. Prof. Chemistry, Rush Medical College, Consulting Chemist, Chicago Board of Health, etc.

I have found the constituents of Royal Paking Powder to be of a high degree of purity, free from adulteration or admixture of deleterious sub-I. W. MALLET, Ph. D., F. R. S. Prof. of Chemistry, University of Virginia.

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and free from every deleterious substance; purest in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge.

VM. McMurtrie, E. M., Ph. D. Late Chief Chemist, Agricultural Department.

From actual analysis made by me, I pronounce the Royal Baking Powder to be the strongest and purest baking powder before the public, Prof. Chemistry, College of Pharmacy, University

of California, State Board of Horticulture, etc. The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, It is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public. HENRY A. MOTT, Ph. D.

Late Chemist for U. S. Government,

a few miles cuttitle of Jackson, Miss. He was riding on a cannon ball train when suddenly the care went thundering off the rails down an embankment twenty feet. Six of the passenger cars were

Drowned and Unknown.

son to she with available in any give you a little piece of advice. You want to prosper; I hope you will. Get money, some money, and keep it. Live well, and live long. For it will be some time before you'll have another chance.

primaries."

Now as Fahey is making a fight for the commination for cheriff Mr. Alford's card